for this city.

You can't help it if you read the

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

Handicap

ACHINITST, shoy! Gerald En-M sing, blind since childhood. gon a Red Cross scholarship in the Eniversity of Michigan. In the coltege engineering shop he daily runs isthes, planers, shapers, grinders crometer accurately and soon will be s tool maker. His eyes are in his fingers.

Watching Ensing move about his machines and all over the shope, you would wonder how he dodges accidents such as clothes caught in machinery. The answer is obvious constant individual caution. That's real Safety First. Without it, automatic safeguards are not of much value. Play safe

Champion

A N Orpington hen laid 314 eggs in 336 days, at the Delaware College experiment station. This is said to break the world's record. Four thousand dollars has been offered for the hen, but she is not for sale. The hen doesn't deserve much credit. It was the brains of scientists, clever at cross-breeding, that created that record number of eggs. years before the chicken crossed the Some day those brains will make every hen produce as much as this old. \$4000 Orpington.

Most of our important activity in this generation is experimentationmaking valuable discoveries for our descendants.

Phenomenal

MERICA'S youngest married A couple with the largest family is claimed by Halletsville, Texas. August Dornak, 46 years old, and his wife, 44, have 18 children, all living and at home.

How would you have liked to support 18 children for the last four years considering the cost of living? Just imagine-40 eggs for breakfast! Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Grind

GRACE WILSHIRE, Los Angeles school teacher married Luther Drake, Omaha banker, A year ago she found herself a widow with half a million dollars in cash.

She returns to Lo Los Angeles back to the old teaching job. A school their ambition. teacher with \$509,000 is the eighth wonder ow the world. Observe, also, that Mrs. Drake could not keep away from work. Same with you, if you became suddenly rich. After the novelty wors off, "the old grind" would look like the Promised Land.

Saved

CORESTS in the United States cover 463,000,000 acres - more than four acres for each of us. Fires have been destroying 10,000,000 acres a year. Reforestation requires seen by a minimum of 20 years. However-In nine months, on the Pacific

coast alone, government patrols of flying rangers discovered 832 forest fires. And a fire is a real fire, in the have their misfortunes told. western woods.

Government aviation is paying for itself dollar for dollar, and yielding a profit, in that one item alone discovering forest fires before they get beyond control.

Ouail

UAIL are more plentiful than for years, says the Department of BANK FIGURES DECLARED Agriculture. All the way from South Carolina to Kansas, Bob White is abundant.

This is good news, for those who with deposits of mutual savings like quait on toast and live in states banks in the United States, which the, that the brutal hunting instinct still survives in man. If we still survives in survives in man. If we still survives in man in the survives in survives in survives in survives in survi stopped killing birds for two dec-ades, America would be a paradise The statistics to which Scott took return trip is much longer for the ades. America would be a paradise of bird songs now rarely heard.

Hunting is the desire to get something for nothing.

Betting

London, offers 19 to 1 against to be misleading. war between Japan and United States on or before Dec. 31, 1922.

That tells you more truth about or speeches by international politi-

Moon

THE moon is not running on schedule, according to astrono- WASHINGTON - (By NEA Sermers' observations. It was 12 miles vice) — The "Pacific interests" ahead of the time-table, at the recent which Portugal will jealously guard eclipse. This does not check up ex- at the disarmament conference are actly with what the moon should be one and one-half miles long and doing under Newton's law of gravi- one mile wide: tation.

Einstein probably can explain it. since 1557, is a peninsula jutting One thing, however, stumps Ein- out from the island of Hang Shang stein and all other master brains: on the Chinese coast. It has a pop-What is the great source of power ulation of 78,627-74,568 Chinese, that keeps sun, moon, planets and 3,898 Portuguese and 161 others Stars rolling onward thru space for-ever? Where does the power come Conginally Macao was the most

All these problems lead back to term Pacific. But when England opened up Hong Kong, Macao's important dwin.iled.

Today it's an Asiatic Monte Car-

VOTERS! YOU HAVE A DUT

IMA now is standing at the cross roads. The voters of this as great, if not a greater failure than the federal system. All be selected. The Lima News has carefully considered the entire city will determine November 8, whether this great little depends upon the voters. and drill presses. He reads a mi- city takes the road leading to greater things, or whether it follows the path leading to repetitions of past mistakes and political connivance.

> week from tomorrow. This commission will have absolute con-fairs be handled. trol of the city's affairs for the next four years. It will have not merely legislative authority, but executive power as well, thru the manager it selects and whose acts are controlled wholly by the commission.

The commission-manager form of government may be ideal; it may approach the perfection which has been hoped for with the proper men at the helm. On the other hand it may be

JUST DOPE ON BUSINESS JUMPS

Sheets will be used for something of cotton but when the south great besides tablecloths and sleeping pur- staple crop went to 20 cents a sound

TO HIGH MARK

St. Louis Concerns Report Larg-

est Volume in History

Stores Have Big Trado and Col-

lections Good

(By RICHARD SPILLANE)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31-Festus

. Wade, president of the Mercantile

Trust Company, says the largest

three wholesale dry goods companies

in St. Louis are doing the biggest

business in volume of goods in their

history and that the largest four re-

tail department stores likewise are

doing the largest volume of busi-

ness in their history. Buying was curtailed in the early part of the

year, he adds, owing to the lo price

there developed a brisk business in

Joseph R. Barrloll, who manages

President Rang, of the Interna-

tional Shoe Company, says his com-

pany is behind in filling orders at the

this manufacturing 60 per cent mere shoes than ever before. Last year its shipments amounted to 80,000,000 dollars. This year will show 15,000,000 increase in dollars. He

ascribes the great demand for the

St. Louis made shoe to the fact that

it is of standard character and has

been brought down to within 42 per

cent of 1914 prices, while sections

of the country making shoes of other styles have been unable to reduce overhead charges and have been left

good and everything satisfactory.

From the municipal wharf in St.

and the other great bulk commodi-

ties that pour thru its gates on way to market, it has a production of

heavily overstocked.

shape.

tional Conference of Mutual Savings is 20 per cent less than by rail.

have been asked to provide a con- the variety of these products is re-

every line of endeavor here.

their biggest year-1920.

RUSHED

MANUFACTURERS

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en goes only once a year.

It was originated about the time

Hectic was a pup. This was three

road and seven years before Ann was

Tonight the kids will get their ears

Boys will be boys and so will lots

Some ghosts will walk but most of

Gates and porch furniture that

Quite a few real spooks will be

People will have their fortunes

told tonight. - Tomorrow they will

and bills are not the only funny

But, as the goblin said to the little

UNFAIR TO OHIO CITIZENS

COLUMBUS - Statistics dealing

came from the bride's mother.

important trading port in the eas-

boy, "Better he good, or the police-

man will get you if you don't watch

goblins will gob.

them will run.

than usual.

pumpkin pie.

sights you'll see.

Politics should play no part in the coming election. Men paper has considered past records, business experience and genshould be chosen because of their ability to administer the af- eral fitness for handling big business. fairs of this great corporation in a business-like manner-in the The city's first commission will be chosen at the polls one same manner in which a private concern would demand its af- of Lima the following men as commissioners: Col. John A. Har-

Ten men will be presented to the voters from whom five will and J. J. Rankin.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONERS Col. John A. Harley Minor C. Crossley H. L. Breckenridge

Harold Cunningham J. J. Rankin

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TWINS



AT LEFT CHARLES EVANS HUGHES; AT RIGHT, VITTORIO RO-LANDI RICCI.

WASHINGTON— (BY NEA Set-Then, it will be noted. Hughes is vice)— Introducing the disarmal slightly balder than Ricci, and the ment conference iwins.

American combs his hair back,

are almost of the same age. Ricci, is 61. Hughes is 58. The only way to tell them apart ty.

is make them take off their hats. field.

One is Secretary of State Charles while the Italian has a natural day.

want to make a change will realize their ambition.

The other vitterio Rojandi fried, have to carry placards explaining and comes harmal Foch, their ambition.

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Italian ambassader to the United who was who. For there is the this evening comes Marshal Foch, the same mustache, the same mustache, the same mustache, the allied armies, and General the like. They have even arrived at the same ambition.

But there will be more steady gaits to the United who was who. For there is the this evening comes Marshal Foch, commander highlight armies, and General the same was the same mustache, the allied armies, and General and cents and about 20 per cent in family by the same route. And they on commercial law and invisprent arms of the same route.

The other vitterio Rojandi fried, have to carry placards explaining and the same later to the United who was who. For there is the this evening comes Marshal Foch, the same mustache, the same mustache, the same mustache, the same was the same mustache, the same was the same mustache, the same was the same mustache, the sam

Several Amendments Yet to be Disposed Of

WASHINGTON-(By Associated Collections began to improve in the south before the advance in cot- Press)-Returning today to its now ton and there has been no particu- more than a month old battle over Tomorrow is the first of the month lar trouble in the northwest. Other the tax revision bill, the senate had bill are not the only funny big shoe manufacturers here report to disnose of these major proposto dispose of these major proposthe largest production and males they ever have had, with collections als before it could hope to bring the measure to a final -vote:

Paul Brown, editor of America at The corporation capital stock tax Work, called attention to the fact with an amendment by Senator that time and saving deposits were 7 per cent greater than in Septem- Lodge proposing to credit holding Act of Revenge Against U. S. tor last year. All the foregoing would indicate tax paid by their subsidiaries. that St. Louis is in pretty good

Excise taxes, many of which are proposed for repeal under the compromise revision bill.

Louis "trains" of barges are going down the river regularly with freight. There are 45 of these steel ance companies other than life. barges in service. Forty of them the excess profits tax with the pro-

superintendent of banks.

By rail the average is six days. The
The statistics to which Scott took
exception were sponsored by the National Conference of Mutual Savings is 20 are actal large that the pages of the convention.

The statistics to which Scott took return trip is much longer for the legal traders from business done in Crowder and the United States is 20 are actal large. But the freight rate by barge to exempt never the explosion might be convention.

Mr. Bolles suggested stimulation nected with threats made by radional formulation of public works, and or public works, and a systematic chiral strongly conference of Mutual Savings is 20 are actal large that the pages of the convention.

Banks and indicate only about 100.

It may take a long time to devel
One persons in Ohio have savings in op a big freight traffic on the Mis
In addition banks, Scott pointed out that there sissippi but it looks as if a good start renewal of the fight over the corpor- connection with the case of Nicolo HARDING All Planted are only three mutual savings banks has been made. There is plenty of ation income tax rate, the inherit- Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, are only three mutual savings banks has been made. There is plenty of ation income tax rate, the inherit. Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, in Ohio, as compared to a total of traffic for railroads and river and ance tax section and several others who have been convicted of murdor LOYD'S, insuranc company of based on only three banks are bound in addition to the wheat and the coal posed of.

STORE ROBBED WANTS BLUE-EXED COP. to market, it has a production of thought to be professionals, entered the department store of George the home of any prominent Ameri-Tabit here early today, blew the safe can who might have been chosen by our relations with Japan than you statle with blue eyes for duty at markable.

Will find in 100,000 diplomatic notes a wedding ceremony. The request (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger and escaped with money and mer-their proposed demonstration.

dence, the other could answer it with equal confidence and authori-For both are experts in this

MARRIAGE VOWS TAKEN 1,800 FEET IN THE AIR days of the war. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Christen-

American Legion convention. Miss Fern Renner and Roy

Brown, western Nebraska, were the were married by a local pastor. "Old stuff," commented Brown, when he descended. "Of course, I meant the airplane business, not the

Seen in Havana Outrage

The Smoot amendment to continue do Gonzales Verdenes, en arca-

in a Massachusetts court. Senor Verdenes told the police he could not imagine why any one erans absolutely complete; no men should attempt to destroy his home. which is distant from the American legation, and not in the vicinity of their proposed demonstration.

PORTUGAL, TOO, HAS ITS OWN PACIFIC PROBLEM

he wat very BIG BUT HES Macao, a Portuguese possession

. Dwellers of the hot cities on the Chinese coast come there in summer both because of the sea breezes and a special kind of booze Macao manufactures.

Gamblers, swindlers and thugs from every part of the Orient maintain their headquarters in Macao. For a long time the Portuguese government paid the Chinese government \$350 a year for a lease on Macao. Then Portugal decided that was excessive and the rent collectors haven't been able to get a penny since 1840.

In the first half of the last century Macon's chief industry was exporting Chinese coolies who were sold into virtual clavery. Then the is smuggling,

WORLD'S ARMY CHIEFTAINS AT U.S. VET MEET

list. All are good men, but in making its selection this news-

ley, Minor C. Crossley, H. L. Breckenridge, Harold Cunningham

public service, patriotism and reputation for fair dealing are uni-

versally known in Lima. Their election will not be a shot in the

dark, but a step in the direction of making the charter already

adopted a really valuable, serviceable and profitable instrument

Upon this basis, The Lma News recommends to the voters

These men are not unknown. Their records of business,

Famous Warriors of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium are In Attendance at Kansas City Convention-Prominent Speakers Billed for Addresses

Vice-President Coolidge Pledges Harding to Relief of the Incapacitated Former Service Men-Unemployment Situation Is Taken Up

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(By Associated Press)—Messages of greeting from veterans of the other allied armies, brought by famous leaders of the European fighting men, were outstanding incidents on the three-day program of the American Legion convention opening today.

General Armando Diaz, of the Italian armies; General Baron Jacques, of Belgium, and Vice-President Coolidge, who is representing Prosident Harding, were.

speciators and speakers here tothe business of Butler Brothers, in a territory covering seven or more that will start here on Nov. 12.

states, and handling 30,000 items of goods carried by general stores, says Ithalian ambassader to the United who was who. For there is the street in the street is gether, they would have to carry placards explaining arrive during the late forences and this evening comes Marshal Foch,

> Marshal Foch's side. The proceedings began with songs by Madaine Schumann-Heink,

OPENING OF CONVENTION

ica's greatest air derby began today of the legion, called the convention not touched. in connection with the national to order and the invecation was bride and groom. They went up 1,- tional chaptain. Addresses of wel800 feet in a G. L.-6 "coupe" and come were made on behalf of KanSam Plummer, proprietor of tee reports were requested.

> was killed in a motor car accident last June, was the noontime feature of the convention, while at the afternoon session General Diaz, and General Jacques were to address the veterans.

JOBLESS SITUATION

Mayor General John A Lejeune of the United States Marine Corps, vas another afternoon speaker and HAVANA—(By Associated Press) this evening Admiral Earl Beatty Considerable property damage wil speak. Efforts made by the A new method of taring insur- was caused by the explosion of a American Legion to combat the bomb in the home of Ternan- unemployment situation as it afdo Gonzales Verdenes, an arca-itect, in a fashionable residen- the suggestion of remedies for the

China and the possessions of the gation here. These threats were con- effort on the part of local posts tained in proclamations distributed and departments to find work for In addition there was promised a thruout Havana Saturday night in the 900,000 former soldiers said by Nothing is closer to the heart of

President Harding than to make the relief for incapacitated war vetnot in the service has deeper appreciation of what that service meant, of the sacrificas made by the veterans, of the obligations incurred by the country and no man will go further to minister to the true wel fare of those who have been in the service and their dependents than the president of the United States. Vice-President Coolidge told the convention.

"He will never sacrifice you for his own welfare. He will sacrifice himself for your welfare. He will do all that can be done to prevent the need of your again sacrificing yourselves for your country's wel-fare." Mr. Coolidge said.

The vice-president reviewed what had been done so far toward re-lieving the incapacitated veterans; paid high tribute to the valor of America's armed forces and declared the legion represented a "new nutional consciousness."

He said every relief must be sought and applied to the taxation situation, skatched the country's general subjects financial obligations and added conference agenda. that he knew of no present service that could be performed or those who served the nation more important than to reduce "the great made. drain upon the resources of the Portuguese government put a stop people." Such a reduction, he said, to that and today the chief industry would bring a return to permanent Such a reduction, he said. prosperity.

Quarter Ton of Food Taken From

Groceries and provisions, valued whose voice cheerel American boys at \$100, were stoles from Plummer's far from home during the darker market in \$69 S. Pir st, between the hours of 9 p. m. Saturday and daylight Sunday. The thieves' or-Then John M. Emery of Grand erations were favored by an all night ' ed with an aerial wedding, Amer- Rapids, Mich., national commander rain. Money in the cash drawer was

Almost a quarter ton of food pronounced by the Rev. John W. was stolen, but it could not be de-Rinser, of Chattanooga, Penn., na. [termined whether a truck was used tional chaptain. Addresses of wel- to carry the food away or not; as

Sam Plummer, proprietor of the sas City and responses given by le- grocery purchased the place from the gion officials, after which commit- Middlestetter Grocery company two weeks ago. He said he was unable A memorial service for the late to tell the exact quantity of goods F. W. Galbraith of Cincinnati, who stolen. Saturday receipts had been taken to his residence, 238 S. Pinest, when the store was closed. He estimated the articles stolen,

however, as follows: Coffee, 25 pounds; sugar 100 pounds; flour 75 pounds; several cases of canned goods; fifteen pounds of meat, consisting of hame, bologna and sausage; half a drum of green cheese; three boxes of candy and considerable chewing and smoking tobacco. The cash drawer containing \$2 was not touched.

Entrance was effected by remoring a window in the wareroom in the rear. A hole was cut thru the door leading to the store. One of the robbers thrust his hand thru and pulled the bolt. A trail of .. ugar and tobacco. lead-

Mr. Bolles suggested stimulation ing from the store to the open window in the warehouse, showed Plummer what had occurred when he opened the store early Sunday.

He telephoned po"te. Officers found a pane of glass on the Elm-st bridge, which leads to the belief that the thieves fled northward over the river.

Both Plummer and the rolice are of the opinion the robbery is the work of persons who needs the food because of unemployment.

Delegation to Arms Conference Greeted at Washington

WASHINGTON -- (By Associated Press) -With the formal opening of the International Conference on Limitation of Armament less than a fortnight away, preliminary

nto the final stages today.

The American delegation was scheduled to hold another of its discussive sessions at the state department and there were indications that the technical advisors would be ready with practically complete reports bearing on the general subjects embraced in the

Secretary Hughes, chairman of the American group, has expressed gratification over the progress

Advance groups of two foreign delegations already are here, the advisory delegation from Chim having arrived last night.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®____

Fund Drive Gets Away to a Fly-

FIRST DAY PLANS OUTLINED

\$15,000 is Goal Set For Finance Week

She was 18 and pretty. She was a stranger in Lima A stranger, a man directed her to an unsavory rooming house. Before morning she was compelled to barricade her door. She went in tears to the Y. W. C. A. the following morning and told her story. She was given pro-tected shelter and the counsel of

The Lima Y. W. C. A. Finance Week drive for \$15,000, necessary to maintain the institution for the next year, got away to a flying start Monday norning, with the naming of campaign teams.

A rousing set-logether meeting will be held in the Y W. C A at 6 o'clock tonight, when all team raptains will recieve subscription list cards and final instructions from Mrs Emily Hadley, district field worker sent from New York to conduct the campaign here. Dinner will be served the workers preceding the business meeting

Rev. Kirk O'Farrell will captain a team of men, it was announced Monday, his workers being the only men's team in the campaign.

"There will positively be no prizes offered or given as rewards for the winning team in this campaign" said Mrs. Hadley, Monday. "Reports to the contrary Sunday are

Unique display window decora-

A model living room will be por-Roust will show a model dining room and the G. E. Bluem Dry Goods store will entertain a window filled with living models of the evening Lima celebrators. W. C A girls, attired to illustrate di Gras adjacent to the public types, healthful advantages and square, according to the mayor's clean habits of girl members of plans the organization.

That the Finance Week campaign for funds needed to maintain the Lima Y. W. C. A. for another Celebrants will not be disturbed if year will be secured before the end of the week was believed by lead-

All teams will be in their respective districts early Tuesday morn-

BEING SOLD

The sale of "hip liquor," seems men arrested for intoxication, are

they purchased the foundation for absord a Pennsy train en route to their spree from a mysterious stranger on the street Wayne-st. from Main-st to Central-av, seems to be his field of operations

Judge Jackson questioned the men closely as to the identity of the man, but none of his customers were imposed by the court.

The men gave theih names as Abe Watkins, S. Scott-st, Frank Clamer, 229 E Farl-st; Frank MOVING DAY AT OFFICE Navaire, Sandusky; James Miner, Bradford, Pa, and Vazil Zaco.

Frank Shea 26, of 544 N. Mc Donel-st, was equipped with five bottles of Jamaica giner, when arbusily engaged in cleaning away a rested at Main and Wayne-sts Sunrested at Main and Wayne-sts Sun- multitude of pigeonholed papers. day, officers say and failed to ap-documents that are now worthless, pear in court. Bond of \$1 was for-pocketing his several French briars

DEATH SUMMONS COMES FOR MRS. BERT MORRIS

had been ill a year.

Mrs. Morri was the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David Brenneman and was born in American-tp, west of Elida. Besides the husband, she is survived by three sons and one CIVIC NEEDS POINTED daughter Childrn are Walter N. Morris, James H. Morris, Clarence T Morris and Miss Clara Bell Morris, all residing at the parental home. Her mother and two brothers, Ir- lancheon of the Lima Rotary club vin and Stephen Brenneman, all of at the Hotel Norval, Monday. He

at Greenlann cemetery, near ment of public property. There was

FUNERAL RITES TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary Virginia Hawkins. 27 after an illness from a complication of diseases. Besides the husband, the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 6 p is real estate. Two daughters the is survived by a son, Forest J. Worker from New York headens.

Florida Oranges at Dorsey's,

COLD IS DELAYED

HE weatherman has been mighty good to humanity in this region during the fall, affording ample opportunity for the garnering of all frost-proof products of garden and tield and orchard, before really cold conditions obtain.



nips, parsnips, late radishes, carrots and a few other things that provide winter provender are still "to the good," awaiting the final cleanup Saturday and Saturday night Jupiter Piuvius was given a free hand and conditions were threaten-

Despite the fact that the forecaster promises more rain touight and Tuesday, he maintains that there will not be much change in tempera-

Celebration Tonight for Hallowe'en and New Lights

Mayor F. A Barkhardt completed plans Monday for the Mardi Gras which will be held in the downtown section of Lima tonight, of the Legion's tsand. "Re- in celebration of Hallowe'en and

Plans were announced Sunday tions will help keep the purpose of for roping off sections of down- LEGION GROWS tions will help keep the purpose of the campaign before the people thruout the week, it being determined to show in reality some of the benefits young girls away from home receive thru the offices of the and work satisfactorily, it was said Monday. They will be in readlesses. Monday. They will be in readiness tonight.

Police have issued waring that property must not be destroyed. No vandalism will be tolerated they confine themselves to harmless pleasure, head; of city departments declared Monday.

Hero of Piave En Route to Kansas City

A delegation of Chinese states-Police Court Cases Indicate Inpassed thru this city Sunday, over
the Penna Lines, en route from
the Penna Lines, en route from Chicago to Washington aboard a special train

General Diaz, hero of the Piave in the recent war, when Italy was to be on the increase in Lima, if the hard pressed by the Austrian and stories told in criminal court by five German armies and who is here to attend the arms limitation meet in Washington, was a visitor in Lima One and all, the quinette claim for a few minutes Saturday, Kansas City, to aftend the national American Legion convention

General Pershing and General Foch, the latter the supreme leader of all the allied armies in the late war, were expected to pass thru Lima, en route to the Kansas City would talk. Fines of \$15 each convention, but instead were routed over the Panbandle Line, it was

OF MERCHANTS' BODY

'Twas moving day for the Lima Merchant's association secretary's of unknown age and in otherwise making ready for the return of James E Vorton, who will again assume the duties of secretary of the association. Tuesday morning Some few changes were in pro-Mrs Ella Morris, 50, wife of Bert gress also in J Kennard Johnson's Morris, 213 N. West-st, died at City office in the chamber of commerce hospital Sunday, at 5-45 p. m. fol-As Burns leaves the merchant's aslowing an operation for tumor. She sociation he will step into the had been ill a year. sistant to Manager Johnson

They're off on Tuesday morning.

OUT TO LIMA ROTARIANS Dr E L Rodertson, of Ashland, was the speaker of the day at the Elida, also survive. Mrs Moiris was dwelt upon the public positions of a member of Elizabeth Turner tent. any city and enumerated among Daughters of Veterans, a member of such the police force, public officers. Trinity church and of the Rebekah cers county officers. Increase. Jodge, Lima.

Funeral services will be held out that citizens should give more where the surface of age. The owner can be serviced by the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more where the services will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be a should give more will be held out that citizens are should give more will be also as church. The Rev Walter D Cole. with public officials on the enforce-pastor, will officiate Interment will ment of the law and the improve-

ent No other entertainment was introduced FOR MRS. F. B. HAWKINS ALL CLUB DINNER AT Y. W. C. A., WEDNESDAY

also a musical number of club tal-

she is survived by a son, Forest J. worker from New York headquar-Hawkins, Jr., three step-daughters, ters, will speak. Miss Gladys How-Mildred, Helen and Olive Hawkins, and will give a talk on, "Our Purher parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harpose." A 15 minute recreation periber, Pennington Gap, Va., and a sis-od will be conducted by Miss Mary ter and five brothers.

Funeral services will be held Tues- which the individual club will adday at 10 a. m. at the residence. The journ to the new rooms at the Gar-Rev. H. F. Dudley will officiate. In- ford club. All who are planning to terment will be at Pennington Gap, attend, are asked to register before attend, are asked to register before

6 p. m. Tuesday, Sweet Apples at Dorsey's,

A NEW STORY

- The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co. Lima Chic. Sutered at Tes

NE of the best known writers of the day, Mar kallerion, con-pributes his new "False Witnesses" as the next serial to appear in The Lima News.

"False Witnesses" is an intriguing story with a strong love theme and a bit of mystery to give it color. Its hero, William Delmar. is a young chemist who, after years of research, discovers a formula which will make him wealth. The very first chapter is replete with suspense, and once you start it, you'll not miss a single enapter.

Begin this great story in Tuesday's issue of The News. Follow it up daily. It's one of the finest serial offerings of the year.

mal. Witness:

during the winter.

provement.

said Monday.

We have put on se on or eight ad-

ference or a return to normal con-

ditions before next spring, ' he add-

Not only in the mo or truck in-

dustry, but in all lines of pusiness

are more favorable conditions no-uced R J Banta, of the F. J.

Banta & Son company, candy man-

"We maintain the same number

production for August showed : 40

cent in September over a year ago

Other manufacturing firm heads detailed similar business advances

October report," declared Banta.

shown during recent months.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS

fice is open day and night.

MAN NABBED HERE

Otto Snyder, 30,

COMMISSIONERS TO VISIT

Home. They will inspect the grounds, look over the crops harvest-

ed and investigate the different de-

partments of the home. Superinten-

Superintendent and Mrs Higby at a

LODGE NOTICES

An important meeting of Lima

Council, Knights of Columbus, will

Stated assembly of Lima Council No. 20, R and S M. Tuesday even-

ing. Annual election of officers.
All officers and members requested to be present Visiting companions

secretary; E. F. Swigert, Thr. III

Special communication of Lima

Stella Rebekah lodge will hold a

called meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m.

for the funeral services of the late

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

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TALKING

MACHINES

-TERMS TO SUIT-

PORTER'S

S. MAIN ST.

Long and Bowersock - Miss Ei-mira Brentlinger, 209 W. Elm-st to

requested to be present.

Lodge, No. 205, F and A.M. Mon-

Cigars. Wallace Landis.

Work on Master

Visiting brethren

Children's Home, Tuesday.

chicken dinner.

daretî 1 m.

Mason degeres

afforded.

WANTED IN CANTON

DECLARES BUSINESS GETTING BACK TO NORMAL SLOWLY, IS **VETS WILL WIN**

ine p t of the way on Sunday and Legion Chief Speaks on Bonus at Convention Opening

> KANSAS CITY Mo. - (By Assoclated Press) - The issue of national adjusted compensation for the ex-service man has not been at all settled, John G. Emery, national commander of the American Le-gion, declared here today in his ad-dress opening the third annual "but there will not be a great difconvention of the Legion.

"Such means as were used last summer to beat adjusted compensation cannot ultimately succeed." Commander Emery told the Legion. "Nothing is settled until it is settled tight.

'The American people are the court of last resort and wherever the American people have by the ballot passed judgment on the matter of adjusted compensation that judgment has been an endorsement

"I cannot conceive of a Congress the completion of the new houle-vard lighting system of its just obligation to those who emphatically denied Such a thing would be untoward and unusual in greatically the entire police served their country at great finanger of this find," she added both Mrs Hadley and Rev Organically the entire police served their country at great finanger will be on duty thrucut the cial loss, or so blind to the wishes evening. Ten extra finemen will be of our people as to be misled again the meeting tonight.

Plant Transportation of the workers we determine the finance of its just obligation to those who is served their country at great finanger with the meeting tonight. to war and the man who did not.

Commander Emery reported that "in face of adverse industrial conditions, which have hit the ex-ser-vice man harder than any other class, the Legion has gained strength and its financial position has steadily improved.

He suggested that the political clause in the Legion's constitution, which "will not permit any one who holds or is seeking salaried elective public office to hold office in the Legion or m anv department or post thereof." he extended to inlude appointive offices. VETERANS BUREAU

The greatest Legion achievement of the year, Commander Emery said, was won for the disabled service men, its vigorous efforts resulting in cleation of the Veterans'

"The last national work undertaken by the legion has been for the relief of comrades who are unemployed" Commander Emery con-tinued. "It is a duty of the legion to extend every aid to these comrades and a duty which I know the legion will not fail to perform," he said.

BOILING PITCH SETS FIRE TO RESIDENCE rival of an officer from Canton.

A caldron of boiling pitch set fire to the residence of J. P. Bownan, 335 N. Jamison-av at noon Monday when the hot fluid boiled over and was ignited by a gas plate. The tar, used in repairing the roof, was being heated on the rear porch of the house. The floor was ignited in several places. Worknon cytinguished the blaze. Flue company No 4 was called

SOCIAL SERVICE WORK OUTLINED TO MINISTERS

Mrs Irene Mills Jackson, head of the Social Service bureau, was the principal speaker at a meeting of over 20 Lima ministers of the Mi. isterial association at the Y. M. C A. Monday morning.

Mrs Jackson spoke in detail of be held Tuesday night. Entertain-the relief work being done in Lima ment of a special character will be by her organization, of vocational training courses secured for disabled ex-service men and of other matters of import to her listeners.

RICHTER AND MILLER TRIALS ARE POSTPONED

Preliminary hearing in the case of Master. John Richter, 531 Hazel-av, arrested by the police October 22, when a large still was discovered in his cellar, was postponed until November 11. on motion of counsel Monday. er has been out on \$1,000 welcome Wallace Landis, secre-His hearing was originally tary, C. S. Lathrop, W. M. Richter has been out on \$1,000 set for November 1, by Judge Fmmett J. Jackson

Attorney for the accused appeared n criminal court Londay and asked in Solar Hall to make arrangements continuance, which was allowed. Trial of Tony Miller, saloonist, Mrs Ella Morris All members are charged with possession of intoxcants, has also been set back indef-

POLICE SEEK OWNER OF GIRL'S BICYCLE City hospital

Police are endeavoring to locate the owner of a red bicycle which was found by Motorcop Dick Watkins in S. Union-st, several weeks

ecover the property by calling at the police station

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED FOR KREILING ESTATE

Fred Berger, 410 McPheren-ave, was appointed administrator of the estate of Worthy Edwin Kreiling.

Heil were named appraisers of the property.

Select Bulk Oysters at Dorsey's Boiled Cider at Dorsey's.

To Cure a cold in one day. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) Soc.—Adv.

IS OPPOSED

Senator Pomerane to Fight chamber of commerce or that city, Choice of President

"PREPOSTEROUS"

Federal Trade Commission Selection Arouses Storm

TO NORMAL SLOWLY, IS THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU
Washington, D. C.
WASHINGTON -- (Special An MANUFACTURERS' BELIEF! attempt to undermine the influence and authority of the Federal Trade Commission as an agency to regulate commerce Slowly, surely, unfalteringly, bustness conditions are returning to norin the interests of competition, was E. A. Williams, president of the laid at the door of the administra-farford Motor Truck compan). Pre-dicts that business will show great Monday by Senator Pomerene of

increase next spring and that a Ohio. Senator Pomerane's statement was steady improvement und be noticed provoked by an inquiry as to his at-titude on the nomination of Attor-"Business is licreasing slightly. ney George Upton, of Warren, recently named a member of the Trade Commission by President Harding. ditional salesmen curing the past month and a steady improvement is In the light of Senator Pomerene's erected on vacant property in Ewstatement and assurances he has giving av., west of N. Metcalf-s. it en Obio members of the House, it is was a nounced by frank H. Bentz. certain that the Ohio Senator will realtor, Monday.
make a bitter fight against confirming property mation of the Upton nomination, now Banta, Lionday from

Senator Pomerene said, "except to for location for localdences, etate that I shall not favor confirmation houses to be construct

ufacturers, stated Monday that trade conditions are showing imof salesmen thruout the year, but per cent increase over the same ing commerce in the interests of sent a different opposition on the month in 1920. We gained 15 per competition. It is supposed to in-factories competition. It is supposed to in-vestigate unfair practices in busi-Each

and expect a lower advance in the been criticized and its purposes be- by Buntz a neek ago. from its activities, but the fact re-REBUILT FL: VVER IS mains that it has been doing everything that has been done to prevent WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED the growth of monopoly and to gare the public protection from unfair and The Salvation Army is in direct illegal practices in business and in-

touch with men who are in need of dustry.
employment, Adjutant Cuthbert, at TERMED PREPOSTEROUS the head of the Army work in Lima, consider the confirmation of any man parent to answer calls, nominated for membership on this aleroreop Watkins evo ficient in all trades." Cuthbert commission who is not equipped in "bine tax," it is stated, from a brokstated. "These men do not want every respect to cope with the enorcharity; they want work. Any emmous problems which are continu- tion in heu of a fine. ployer of labor looking for men will ally before the Commission for con- The rejuvenated flivver went into please them Main 6618 Our of sideration. If the administration commission Monday. The depart-

who can supply work to others in authority and render it impotent to the "new old" car. cleaning cellars and yards or similar give further service to the public." Senator Pomerene has been quottasks, are urged to notify our office, by phone or personally. We are located at 220 S Main-st ed by Ohio members of the House, also opposed to the appointment of 'fight the nomination to a finish"

in the Senate. The Warren attorney was named by President Harding about three weeks ago. It was generally concedwas arrested Monday by Deputy ed in Washington at the time that Sheriff Clarence Fraunfelter, on an indictment from Canton, charging of the appointment was made because non-support of his minor children.

Snyder is held here until the ar
Warren, wife of the appointee, who has been in Washington doing organization work among women for the Republican National Committee and COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME who has herself refused several important offices. Upton has been a patent lawyer, but has not been act-County commissioners will make ively engaged in the practice of the their semi-visit to the Allen-co law for some years. If his appoint-Children's Home, Tuesday. ment is confirmed by the Senate he

Twice each year the commission- will draw a salary of \$10,000 a year, ers spend a day at the Children's for a term of six years. GUILD TO MEET

Members of St. Rita's Guild will meet at the hospital Tuesday at dent D W Highby will explain to 2:30 p m. to make preparations for them needed improvements tag day Saturday. All members re-Commissioners will be guests of quested to be present.

> Fancy Western Jonathan and Roman Beauty Apples \$2.90 box at Dorfey's.

NAMING OF UPTON GLOVERVILLE PICTURE MAY BE SHOWN IN MAY BE SHOWN IN LIMA

Word was received by J. Kennard Joh son Monday that a motion pic- ed to Andrew Valor and other ture depicting the glove industry in three-story building and beau Gloversville. N. Y., which he was at No. 36 Public Square, instrumental in having made for the property is located on lot 33, in has been shown in one of the lead- original plat of Lima and is t ing theatres of New York City, under direction of the United States months. The rental is to be 271 Bureau of Commercial Economics in month.
affiliation with the Department of
Public Service and the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America.

The film was made as part of an industrial ... o ram being carried on by the government and the Gloverville (camber of Commerce. It is has leased to Gus Charges and possible that the picture may be ers part of the building in the as shown here at some time in the near east corner of Main and High

MORE HOMES

Frongry Purchased in Ewing-av for That Purpose

A block of eight new homes, to cost approximately \$40,000, will be

The property was purchased "I do not care to discuss the Up-ed at \$5,000. The land was taken ton appointment for publication." over with the intention of helps for Senator Pomerane said "over the land was taken because the up-ed at \$5,000.

The houses to be constructed will tion of the appointment in the Sen- be of a substantial class equi-red ate. with modern convention to let the work to Bentz's intention to let the work to is one of the most important agen- one contractor. The homes are to case of the federal government. It conform practically to one general is enjoined with the duty of regulationary latwick to built so as to pre-

Each nouse will cost between ness and industry and to call them \$4,000 sid \$5,000 to the attention of Congress. Construction of 13 house in "I know that the Commission has Scott-st and Cress-ar, was started

NEW "PATROL WAGON"

Law violators who are arrested by the police wilt rice to the station in state-of inturiestion sometimesas a new machine has been put in "It seems preposterous to me to comm' sion which will be used as a

makes purely political appointments | ment's motor equipment now consists "Women who desire to employ in selecting members of this body of the motorcycle council would not help in cleaning house, or anyone it will undermine its influence and allow to be sold, an Auburn six and

> MRS. MOKE IS ILL Friends of His Frank Moke, of 1014 W. Market-st, will deeply re-

ASHER GIVES LEASE TO PROPERTY IN SOU

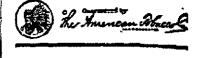
"E. A. Asker and others have term of three years and a

LEASE TAKEN ON PART OF THE PHOENIX BL

The United Cigar Store east corner of Main and High The term is for eight years and months. The annual rental is 000 until February. 1925, which time the rental becomes 500 a year.



Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike -it's sealed in by the toasting process



BIG HITS

November Victor Records

Saturday OH JOY Say It with Music

Sweet Lady **PORTER'S**

18803

Attorney Upton, that he will gret to learn that she is confined to her home by illness THE PARTY OF THE P Sweet says: but I think it means Kellogg's SHAWNEE

Chocolales At stores where better candy is The Kellogg Sugar Products Co.

OUT TUESDAY!

RED SEAL RECORDS

VICTOR RECORDS for November

JOHNS TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

RED SEAL RECURDS

64988 Mother of My Heart (Montanys-Grey)

64908 Enade in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. 5 (Black Keys) (b) Etude in G Flat Major, Op. 25, No. 9 (The Butterfly) (Chopun) Fiano Alfred Cortot.

64900 Mettinata (Cardace-Fatuo) Inlian

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64900 Mettinata (Cardace-Fatuo) Inlian

64900 Love's Messengar Waltz Italian

64908 Love's Messengar Waltz Italian

64908 Mediatefale-Giunto sul peaso estrauto (Niestung the End of Life) Benjamino Gight

74718 Séréande Mélancolique (Tachaskowsky) Violin

Fritz Rejaler

74712 Engene Ongin—Air d'Lanaki (Faint Echo of M3 Youth)

64908 Little Town in the Ould County Down (Pascoe-Carlo-Sanders) John McCormacki

64908 Sparks (Etinoalles) (Monthowsky) Piano

Olga Samproff You want to hear these NOVETADET 64995 Sparks (Etinoslies) (Mostkowsky) Piano Victor



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IR70s Dangarous Blues—Fox Trot Original Dixioland Jazz Band
Royal Garden Blues—Fox Trot Original Dixioland Jazz Band
Royal Garden Blues—Fox Trot Original Dixioland Jazz Band
Original Dixiola 45254 The Old Road
45254 Ship o' Dreams
18800 Saturday ("Sasp Shote of 1921") Pieno Daet
Ch Jayl
45253 Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town
Twochusham Festy
18799 I've Got the Joyn
18005 When the filosoymoon Was Over

play them for you. Come in. Jalous of You Still Care for Mo? Ramasher the Ross
Tuck Me to Sleep
Plantation Lullaby
Some Blessed Delta Western State Humpty Dumpty
In the Old Town Hall ("Ziegisid Follow, 1921")

[1] Badinage (Herbert) Paccolo Solo (2) Lagand of
(3) Humbrashus (Dvořák) Vselm Solo (4);
(Bosthovan) Rassnon

(Sethoven) Basecon Victor Orchestra Manuetz (Padmerski) Viola Salo (2) Garotte (Popper) Violan Salo (3) Menuet in G (Bothoven) Clariest Dust (4) Sarabande (Bach) Oboc Solo HEAR THESE NEW RECORDS TOMORROW

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SHOT, IS RECOVERING

Pearl Marlatt. 13., who was

wounded in the right lung by a

bullet from a rifle carried by his

father, William Marlatt, 1503 Nor-

val, Saturday, will recover, accord-

GREATER COURAGE BEING DISPLAYED

Forward With a Rush

RAILROADS ARE BETTER OFF

Showing Improvement

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK-(Special)-The air is clearing. Business is turning its face forward, with at least a little greater courage. Activity is increasing moderately in several important directions.

Settlement of the threatened railroad strike has brought general re-liet, even the the terms satisfied neither the men's leaders nor the aggressive executives who

September's railroad earnings show profits averaging within one per cent of the return prescribed, by law, and while important cuts are being made in rates at different points, traffic should increase sufficiently to offset this. Rathroad credit will probably strengthen, and railday securities should recover appre-

Let us pick at random a few other significant developments.

The Bethlehem Steel company announces that it is going ahead with extensions, confident that the country will by and by demand greater productive capacity.

Reports from the west state that larger copper properties are preparing to resume operations on a size-able scale, following better inquiry for the metal at the somewhat better prices now ruling.

The New York stock exchange had a "million share day" last week and counts upon others. The treasury has lowered the in-

terest yield on treasury certificates; the Federal Reserve banks show a new high reserve ratio; money is becoming more plentiful, and business borrowers are now looked upon with greater favor by lenders. The government's weather

ports are distinctly favorable. From Germany comes the welcome and entirely unexpected news that the November 15 indemnity installment has been fully provided for, mainly thru goods and services

few cents of \$4 to the pound. An official report on Mexico's oil

Unemployment figures are distinctly less pessimistic.

The most significant and encouraging development of all is a wholly intangible one. It is now the exception rather than the rule for men of in the kitchen, destroyed a portion affairs to harbor pessimism regard- of the interior of the home of E. D. ing the outlook. "Experts" who glue Plaugher, 548 S. Elizabeth-st, at 5 their noses to endless sheets of fig- p. m. Sunday and entailed damage ures and imagine that they can read in them exactly what lies ahead home is amply protected by insurare now waking up to the fact that the worst is over and that better conditions are developing.

Until very recently nothing but essimism exuded from such pessimism exuded from such sources. When statements were being made in this column that founmists and some others shook their heads and pitied such ignorance.

Let a few more conspicuous indus brass-tack statements such as that discomfitting to those who are still small Hearts, 1b, 7c. wrapped up wholly in the harrow ing events of the past.

From now on more attention will be focused on Washington. The proceedings of the conference on armaments will doubtless have a marked influence on sentiment in the highest places and will also be followed with genuine interest by the public.

Business, however, is anxiously awaiting action by congress in several vital directions. As George Eastman, one of America's very largest employers, writes me: "A satisfactory settlement of the tax and tariff questions by congress would greatly accelerate a return to normal conditions." So far congress has dilly-dallied over both to the detriment of every household in the

The doings of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, particularly in the matter of ordering railway rate reductions, will also be closely scrutinized.

Washington's handling of the vastly important and complicated inter-allied debt problem is another matter exercising concern.
The present disposition is to

have faith in the outlook as a whole. If concrete developments in industry, in commerce, in finance, in agriculture, in labor, continue encouraging between now and New Year, the country will be able to withstand any disappointment that may be inflicted by the mis-handling of one or two of the momentous matters now engaging attention at Washington—a contingency that it were well to be prepared for.

Unless all signs fail; the security markets should do better rather than worse.

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NOTICE The West Minster Rural School Board will receive bids for the transportation of the High School scholars to Lima High School on the evening of Wednesday. November 2nd. For information call S. L. Barnett. Harrod. O., or phone 4 on 4, West Minster over Lims free service. Number to be transported about 9. Fancy Ripe Vermont Potatoes at

a week's illness from general debil-Mrs. Richards was born in Yeovel

England, and came from that country two months ago to make her home here. Her son is connected with the Delsel store. Princial services will be held Mon-Copper and Steel industries Are day at 2 p. m. at the residence of the con. Interment will be in Wood-

DEATH COMES TO WOMAN

TWO MONTHS AFTER HER

Mrs. Harriet Richards, 74, moth-

er of Thomas H. Richards, 115 N.

Jameson-ave, died at the home of her

ARRIVAL FROM ENGLAND

ADMITS THEFT OF THOUSANDS

Wapakoneta Man Held at Bellefontaine for Forgery

WAPAKONETA -(Special) more aggressive executives who warming the control of labels and revenue stains, and would have preferred a fight to a Lloyd Marson of this city, secretly other evils are as prevalent in the finish. The public, however, are indicted by the Logan-co grand jury west as in the east, heartened by the demonstration for forgery, was arrested and taken. Texas and southern California. that no combination of workers can to Bellefontaine for arraignment. He that no combination of workers can be was employed by an auto dealer and Mexico. A flood comes in from 200 informations against liquor law we can now look for moderate or it is charged be would turn in Canada thru Seattle. Sau Fran-violators, and he has since made dering of equipment and materials forged notes when cash payments by the railroads, especially as steel were made on machines, keeping the rails and other steel products are cash. It is claimed his speculations now regarded as probably having netted him \$3,500. He entered a reached their low level for the time plea of guilty, but has not been sen-

> Robert Roth, St. Marys, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for a statutory offense. Three months of the sentence was suspend-

Wapakoneta.

At the expiration of a 30-day sentence in jail for stealing coal, county commissioners ordered the release of John Slife, on condition that liquor on the Oregon and Washing-variety—is delivered in some cities he give bond to pay fine of \$200 at ton coasts. \$1 per week.

Alvierre E. Karch, Celina, was one of the three men sentenced to COAST IS ZONED penitentiary for hold-up of Weber gambling house here in March. Now he is suing Weber for recovery of \$1,800, which he claims he lost at the gaming table, together with \$500 exemplary damages. A motion to secure costs in the case comes up for hearing Thursday.

As a result of exposure from sleeping in an old wagon at the Henry Vossler farm, near here, John Helmlinger, 74, Pusheta-tp, a royer and wandering horse trader, is at death's door at the Auglaize-co infirmary.

Helmlinger seems to be slightly off mentally and during the past several months wandered about, endeavoring to effect horse trades. His wife preceded him in death at the county home. He has several children, at different places in Ohio and Indiana, it is stated.

Body of Earl Munch, local solresources has had a most stimulating dier who lost his life in France dureffect in financial and stock market ing the late war, arrived in Hoboken.

\$800 DAMAGE BY FIRE AT E. D. PLAUGHER HOME

Fire originating from a gas stove stimated by the owner at \$800. The ance. Plaugher said.

CAR FARES CUT CINCINNATI — A one half cent reduction in fares on the lines of the Cincinnati Traction Company will go into effect at midnight Monday. dations were being laid for early The fare for the next three months improvement, the statistical pessi- will be 7.1-2 cents per passenger and exactly one half that rate for children under ten years of age.

trial leaders come forward with TUESDAY AT BUEHLER BROS. brass-tack statements such as that 20 Public Square. Hamburg made by Schwab, and the pace of Steak from nice fresh beef, lb, 10c; recovery would increase at a rate fresh Liver sliced, lb, 5c; fresh

Pears for canning at Dorsey's,



NOTICE_ **TALKING MACHINE SALE** CONTINUED

ANOTHER WEEK A small payment will hold

any instrument until Xmas. PORTER'S

WEST WITH RUM

Business is Turning Its Face son at 11:15 p. m., Saturday, after Trains Used by Smugglers to Distribute Liquor

TIDES EVEN USED IN TRADE MEASURE CROPS IN

San Francisco Boasts of Lack of Prohibition

(By NEA Service)

the southwest and on the Pacific coast as in the east.

Political influence, clogged courts, fake liquor withdrawal permits, rum-running, counterfeiting of labels and revenue stamps, and

rum-running traffic. Moonshining, originally peculiar to the south, has spread iremendously and Texas is a big cener of the industry in the southwest.

Off the Florida coast gunny sacks filled with bottled liquor often are are given fail sentences. dumped in shallow water and re-trieved later by "fishing" with grappling hooks.

Similar methods are used to land:

Enforcement staffs are so small BY RUM-RUNNERS

Pacific coast sections are practied \$100,000 worth of liquor. tically zoned by organized traffickert.

English liquors and gin into the frequent, country. Mexico produces high-proof stronger whiskies and its native pro-

duct, tequila. California makes its own wing and millions of gallons reach the bootleg market.

Enforcement has collapsed much along the coast that Scotch, formerly sold at \$30 a quart, can be had now for \$15. In Mexico Scotch costs \$15 to \$20 a quart.

ARE UNSTRUNG

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Builds Up Vigor and Strength

There are times when men and women cannot help losing strength. They try to do too much or they lose sleep or do not eat enough food that nourishes. Blood becomes sluggish because poisons clog it. Faces grow pale and pasty looking. It is not long before nerves get un-

The best way to start a change for the better is to take a course of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It builds the blood. The weakness from a lack of red cells in the blood is overcome. Gude's Pepto-Mangan sends a fresh supply of red cells streaming through the blood. Good blood, pure and free from poisons, starts building vigor and strength. Sleep is better, appetite keener, so that the body becomes properly Storage Battery Co. nourished. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package.

American and Mexican liquor costs The boast is made in San Francisco that the city "never did have prohibition-and never will." operate defiantly on main business streets. Liquor can be had easily in every other city.

is little reason why the discriminating need purchase mocnahine or "doctered" alcohol—altho the output of both is enormous-for it is so easy to obtain good liquor.

GALLONS TO ACRE" In East Texas, among the woods and hills, many farmers speak of their corn erop in terms of "gallons to the acre" rather than bushels. Selling liquor over a bar or by the drink is rare in Texas cities. It is retailed in bottles or fruit jurs

by the pint, quart and gallon. Liquor smuggling, moonshining in the southwest is Mount Pleasant. and bootlegging are as flagrant in 100 miles east of Dallas. Thousands of gallors are made in this and for the first time in months am ricinity and distributed by automo- able to do my housework. Taniac

coast as in the east.

Investigation by the NEA Service great that the product is called world."

This traffic has grown so is the grandest medicine in the great that the product is called world."

"Mount Pleasant" and is as well "Tankac is sold in Lima by Hunt-the country has real enforcement.

Political to fine and a closed which."

This traffic has grown so is the grandest medicine in the great that the product is called world."

"Mount Pleasant" and is as well er's Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

WITH PROSECUTIONS
Courts are swamped with liquor cases in practically all states in the for west and southwest.

other evils are as prevalent in the When Prosocutor McCormack west as in the east.

Texas and southern California round 1200 untried liquor cases are the centers of smuggling from awaiting him. He also fell heir to cisco's waterfront has a tremendous 300 more, arrests being made at the rate of 20 a week.

There is only one judge before whom these cases may be tried and in one month this judge could give miy two weeks to liquor triais. Texus records show few violators

AUTO TRAINS CARRY LIQUOR

Auto trains, carrying rich cargoes, The California method is even more daily over little used high-more extraordinary. Carefully ways up and down the Pacific coast Married: Charles Mergenthall, 40, watching the tides, the rum ships and the Mexican border. Distances Lima, and Marie Maxwell, 27, run as close to shore as possible, are so great and the area to be covand dump their cargoes on the in- ered so vast that enforcement offitide, which carries the liquor cases core are belpless. The Texas dissafely to the beach, where it is left trief comprises 135 counties—and high and dry when the tide goes out there are 10 enforcement officers. Moonshine whisky-the colorless

in milk bottles by "dairymen. In California enforcement officers hat only one half, of one per cent have practically given up hunting of the Pacific coast can be policed. for stills. They are searching mansions. In Los Angeles a raid on a house in the fashionable section net-· Texas has been the scenes of

Canada feeds Scotch whisky, tween officers and smugglers are (Copyright, 1921.)

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of Krumroy, Ohio; "I never knew what it was for three years to eat a single meat without suffering terribly afterwards from indigestion. I had terrible pains too in my shoulders and chest, and my arms hurt me so bad I could City hospital. Mrs. Charles Le Mang \$3.50 a bag at Dorsey's. hardly raise my hand above my head from the Chinese laundry, W. High-"I am enjoying the best of health st to City hospital. now, never have an ache or a pain

One peck good Cooking Apples

TWINS, GIRLS Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchtson. (nee Lena Klotz) 668 N. Jacktwin daughters. weighed seven pounds at birth. .



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The program is held secret. but ing to announcement from City hosprominent Kiwanians assert it will pital. be one of many surprises for every danr iters" will be out of luck, un- Monday. less they can borrow a son for the occasion, it is announced. The Y. M. C. A. has been engaged for the event this week.

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LIMA, MILITARILY

SIDE from the fact that the disbanding of A SIDE from the fact that a street will place several of the officers on the inactive list, their pay to continue, the official order of Adjutant General George Florence will not materially affect Lima's importance in military circles, for it is announced that the men of the cavalry unit will be received in the artillery organiza-

While it is true that a cavalry company is more useful on patriotic occasions than an artillery company ever could be, and while the cavalry could lend quicker and better aid in case of a riot or other crisis, it is not expected that such a contingency will arise here. This city has been particularly well favored in military recognition, with a cavalry unit and an infantry company and it may be, after all, that we will not lose the cavalry troop and that this city will become the base of an artillery unit

In event of the accomplishment of such a plan, now being worked on with some degree of prospect of success, it would be an easy and a short step to bring about the establishment of a headquarters company here. With four units of the military strength of Ohio located in Lima, the erection of a commodious armory here by the state would be a necessity and doubtless would quickly follow.

America has been fed up on war and the heart of most everyone sings with hope that international conflicts will never again be permitted to occur. But it is likely vain to hope for such a happy situation, even in the face of an arms limitation conference. There is little doubt but that military organization will always be necessary in this country. Since this is admittedly true, distribution of military units will be made so as to have all parts of the country at least partially represented.

It should have been done long ago, but it's not too late to start boosting for an armory in Lima. Let's begin now.

0 0 0 0 0 THE FUTURE

F UTURE generations will live to be 300 years old, says a big insurance expert. That is getting to be old stuff and doesn't cause much comment. But the insurance man makes his audience sit up and take notice, by prophesying that the legal age will be 125 years, in that glorious future.

Twenty-one for men and 18 for women is too soon for the legal age. It should be advanced. Difficulty is, majority of minds never mature. Some folks wouldn't mature mentally if they lived to be 1000.

EXPENSIVE

TEERS bound for market, used to be driven up from the Texas Panhandle to Dodge City, Kas., and other shipping points. Railroads came along, did the work more cheaply, and the cattle trails went to seed.

The pendulum swings back. Into Denver comes a cattle herd, driven from a ranch 100 miles away. This saves \$700 freight. Prohibitive freight rates make the old-fashioned way

0 0 0 0 PENALTY

M ANY envied Ponzi, admired his cunning. Now Ponzi's in jail. His wife is broke and says she will become a private secretary. Ponzi's palace-home and all its costly furnishings go under the auctioneer's hammer.

Hell is not as pleasant as the road to it.

GOBLINS' NIGHT

mote antiquity. They are all that we have left to remind us that our ancestors believed in goblins, banshees, ghouls and other evil spirits that were supposed to roam the earth in the darkness of night.

In the early days of the Christian church, the first of November was set aside as All Saints' Day, it being impossible to observe a separate day for each saint.

The night preceding All Saints' Day was known as Hallowe'en. It was a fearful night. during which the evil spirits were believed to burst from their bonds and haunt the world. having a last fling prior to the sacred day.

The property damages which they were supposed to inflict have been pictorially passed on thru the centuries in Hallowe'en customs of carrying away gates, tearing down fences and heaping old cabbages and trash on porches of the unpopular.

There was, however, a brighter side to Hallowe'en, as celebrated by many of the ancient peoples. It marked the end of harvest and the beginning of new terms of farm tenancy and landlordship. Renewing his .contracts with his tenants, or making arrangements with new ones, it was the Hallowe'en custom of landlords to bring forth the flowing bowl, baskets of red apples and sacks of nuts. Landlords have changed.

Wanton destruction of property has made Hallowe'en a night of devils. This year, why not be sensible? Keep evil chained up and observe Hallowe'en in the spirit of All Saints' Day-by distributing food and clothing to the needy. How about it, Boy Scouts?

0 0 0 0 THE POWER OF WILL

TAR out on the ocean, heart disease attacked A. E. Archibold, captain of the steamship Huron. He brought his ship to port, New York. When it was tied up to the dock:

"All right, pilot?" asked the captain. "All right, sir!" said the pilot.

Captain Archibold saluted wearly and fell dead. He had fought death off until his task was completed. You know similar casespeople standing up under terrific pressure, then going to pieces after reaching their goal. That is will power—the superiority of mind over matter. You can accomplish almost any physical feat if you have the will power.

0 0 0 0 0 **AUTOS**

DENNSYLVANIA now leads all states in the number of passenger automobile registrations, taking the honor away from New York, says the Bureau of Public Roads.

But what state do you think has the most cars in proportion to its population? North Dakota! It has four cars for every 21 inhabitants. Iowa comes second. New York is third, with four cars for every 62 people.

The East had better think twice before commenting about the West being slow.

GLANCES

WHEN a girl's eyes get too blue they need looking

FIFTY-FOUR per cent of our homes are rented." says the census. Others must charge too much.

THE woods ought to be beautiful; posses are always scouring them.

NE state that allows women to work 24 hours a day is the state of matrimony.

ARDING saw the Republican party while in Georgia and says he is looking fine.

A DEMOCRACY must not include pedestrians; the world hasn't been made safe for them.

ROTZKY, of New York, certainly did make a name for himself. He has changed it to Travers.

DNA KRIPPENDORF, of Cincinnati, swallowed a dime and then a ponny for war tax. An X-ray showed small change in Edna.

AS YOU LIKE IT

A San Francisco poet says Amer-1 icans don't know how to drink. Oh, time prohibition is going to enable no; they haven't forgotten so soon. a man to live 300 years. Mebby, but his way to the United States. But hibition.

eat, we don't know. This is National Umbrella Week baseball business next year by Judge and locally it's Visit Your Laundry Landis, Worry not, good folk. The Week. Next week National Squash judge adds to the dignity of baseball,

whether he's coming to sing or to

and Carrots Week and locally it will but the Babe adds to the receipts. be Call on Your Coal Man Week.



ice he's repainted th' wheels an' Would it bring more satisfaction than a life that might have been confiscated differented the confiscated differented di You'd hardly know lke Sole's car

An Oklahoma man says that in WE DON'T SEE HOW SHE ESCAPED

Mrs. Boilerman suffered a sethink of the fellows who won't care | vere bump on the head and was tak-Russia's most noted basso is on about living that long if there's pro- en yesterday to the Hackensack Hospital for an X-Ray, which fortunately showed there were no broken All New York is worried, fearing ribs or internal injuries.—Bergen Babe Ruth may be barred from the

> We lamp in the newspapers that Chairman White of the Democratic National Committee is ready to quit. He ought to be. Jess Willard was Bill Spivins has a lame dog. Bill ready to quit at the end of the fight and his dog are in the same boat, with Dempsey, wasn't he?

> Suggestion to Uncle Warren: Why the head.--Yates Center (Kas.) not make a little trip now and

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

HALLOWE'EN Will my life be filled with sorrow, or will happiness shound.

HOW THE ROW BEGAN

only the dog has the advantage. Its

lameness is in its legs. Bill's is in

s a bright career tomorrow to be that with which I'm crowned? Will I be a peaput vendor, or will music be my forte.

Will I make my name at writing or upon a tennis court? Fates of Hallewe'en can answer, and I wait the best I can To let Mystic Mister Pumpkin be my Fortune Telling Man.

Will I marry into happiness, or will-I single be? wonder what the god of love has held in store for me. Could I look into the future, would

be patient, it I can. And let Mystic Mister Pumpkin be my Fortune Telling Man.

Will I come to be a rover; will I sail a ship well manned? Will I work to carn my living, or just live upon the land? Will the kings and queens salute me? Would the fates could tell me that!

Will my home, sweet home be anywhere that I may hang my hat? have failed to wait my answer, so I will wait as best I can. To let Mystic Mister Pumpkin be my Fortune Telling Man.

I see my ship come in,
Vould it bring more satisfaction than a life that might have been? Common sense keeps interrupting offscated fifty-nine quarts o' I must wait to hear my answer, and | that my future's up to me! the bern whichy this mornly. (Copyright, 1921)

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The shark has this strange mess-

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WHOLE RYE

THE REMORA

declared to be without foundation (BY WM. E. BARTON) The United States of America in fact. takes many and varied efforts to educate the people of this fair land. mate, who is capable of doing his or instance, there is the marine lab, own swimming, but prefers to have oratory at Wood's Hole, Massachu- it done for him, and is able to pro-etts. That is where they have vide his own food, but instead is means the willing to take pot luck with the ags of certain forms of life and thus larger fish. btained interesting results.

Among the most interesting ac- remora principle. They are not prequaintances I made there some cisely pirates or parasites, but they sears ago was the remora. I had have become measurably dependent heard about him, but had not seen upon the opinions and decisions of him. There is ewas in the same tank other people. It is not a very cour-

The Remora is a very small fish one's life. ompared with a shark, being at I heard that the remora becomes nost two feet long and very thin, so dependent upon some other con-Jpon the top of his head is a slat- veyance than his own that he someed oval spot, with remarkable pow- times attaches himself to an ocean ers of saction. The remora swims line. This is satisfactory as to up under or beside or even over the liner. This is satisfactory as to hark, attaches himself by this de- food supply. Also he sometimes atvice and lets the shark perform all taches himself to a sea-turtle, and the labor necessary to their travel, never gets anywhere.

They tell different stories about he remora and the shark. I have mora to learn any better, but some heard that a shark will sometimes of the rest of us may not be so ry to rid himself of this free-rider, hopeless. become so worried as almost to have nervous prostration, but that he rarely if ever succeeds in killing is companion.

I have heard that the remora by his suction derives nourishment from the shark and weakens him, heard that the shark after a time gets to like his companion, thus making virtue of a necessity. I have been told that the remora guides the shark, and he is sometimes called the "pilot-fish," but this story I believe is discredited and the name.

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BEWARE OF COLDS

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hese 'slight atlacks' that may Many serious diseases have rivici beginnings in a slight of or a cold reduces one's vitality as resistance so that any contagion

You do not have to have a

even if th reat of the world coughing and snearing. The of a cold, of course, is always pro-esnt, waiting the chance to put its work. If your body is always normally fit, the germs are insites lowered that it is ready to strike Overheating the body, either h heavy, tight clothing or hot re weakens the skin. Then who omerges into the open son for the "draft" idea of catching one catch cold but the lowering resisting power by fie changes of temperature.

Lack of fresh air is another re on for colds. One should sleep ways with a large amount of free air in circulation. Out door cor cise and deep breathing are come

Constipution renders the body ow in vitality and readily liable t Overeating and fatigue also produce conditions in which one is its

ble to infection. One of the Best ways of gettin rid of a cold is to go to bed it possible. This rests the body an good cathartic should be taken to eliminate the poisons in the se-tem. The diet during a cold should simple and in a small quantity

If the cold is severe or if a main n the chest develops a physician should be summoned immediately Medical treatment will shorten the complications which might develo from the continued weakness of re sisting powers of the body.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simonaton
and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hallsday entertained the members of
their dancing class with a Haljowe'en party at the McCauley's
residence on W. Springs-it, Saturday
evening. Hallowe'en suggestions
were attractively med throut the
rooms. The evening was shioved in rooms. The evening was enjoyed in dancing and at a late hour a three

dancing and at a sate nour a three course inncheon was served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davis, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Wittenbrook, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willams.

Daughters of the American Revo ution will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Roby, of W. Spring-st, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. promptly, Mrs. H. M. Moulton, Mrs. A. D. Peters and Mrs. H. M. Dille will net as assistant hostesses. The program will be de-voted to the Pilgrim's Tercentenary: Mrs. C. S. Baxter will give a group of songs; Miss Mary K. Roby will play, "Danse Negre" by Cyril Scott while Mrs. J. K. Bannister will read "The Courtship of Miles *** * ***

Mrs. Carl Wagner, and children of Toledo are visiting Mrs. Wagper's mother, Mrs. Frank Graham, of W. McKibben-st.

Doneld Koch welcomed a group of friends Friday evening at a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party. Games and music were the pastimes after which a dainty lunch was served.
Those present included Ruth Johnson, Inez Gancy, Garnet Der-byshite, Maxine Cornelius, Lois Fritz, Betty Jean Smith, Mary Elizabeth Ufheil, Vesta Stevens, Eileen Wilson, Kathryn Quilling, Louise wilson, Kathryn Quilling, Louise Smith, Mary Margaret Fisher, Roland Silverman, Calvin Koch, Vane Pratt, Kenneth Brown, Edward Graff, Max Childs, Leo Sheely, Kenneth McGearge, Raymond, Brown, Eldon Basinger and Thomas Mahoney.

Mrs. William Justice of S. Elizaabeth-st, is home from a visit with relatives in various parts of West Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Frick and C. O. Slenker were united in marriage. Friday evening by the Rev. Todd, of Bluffton. In attendance were Miss Cora Dirr and Ralph Slenker. The bride is a graudate of the Bluffton high school and the Lima Business College. Prior to her marriage she was connected with of-fice of Harman's store. The bride groom is a graduate of Ohio Weslevan college and is affilated with

Mr. and Mrs. Sienker departed of the Lisbon high school. of the Lisobn high school.

roup of friends with a pleasant Hallowe'en party. Music-and games delicious repast was served.

Edward Fisher, James Barber, Harlold Finn, James Mitchell, Alvin and Lester Vincke, Edward Garleman, Roy Sullivan, Clayton Scully, Mark Control of the Contr man. Roy Sullivan, Clayton Scully, Rudd Zink, Richard Day, John Tehan, Walter Morrisey, Leo McFarland and Edmund J. Shanahan.

Miss Grace Loescher and Roy Loescher, of B. Market-st, entertained a coterie of guests at their home Friday. The evening was

ger, Texas, sometime this week after a visit with his brother, C. M. treshments were served. Fisher and family, of W. High-st.

at Market-st Presbyterian church ranch, Vinton Roof, Benjamin Roof, under the auspices of the Missionary Floyd Cortier, Ralph Arnold, Russell Union. She had for her subject. and Harold Loescher.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kincaid, their home Tuesday.

A very interesting musical proFram has been arranged for the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society

Mrs. Jacob Wise and Miss Selma Counterman entertained with a Hallows' and Miss Selma Counterman entertained wit of the Ladies' Aid society Counterman entertained with a Haid of the First Baptist church Friday lewe'en party Friday evening. Danctin the church parlors. The following and games were enjoyed and at friends with a clightful Hallowe'en ing numbers will be given: Vocal a late hour a dainty lunch was party at the Van Gunten residence on Brice-ave, Friday evening Solo, Mrs. A. L. Metheany; violin served. The hostesses were assisted on Brice-ave, Friday evening Games, contests and dancing were Mrs. T. M. Evergraphy, record and Mrs. Edminoved and later a delication burch Mrs. T. N. Eysenbach; vocal solo, ward McFarland. Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, and piano Guests included

Wright, Mrs. D. E. Bechdolt and liam Boegel.
Mrs. H. D. Hamilton spant the day Mrs. H. D. Hamilton spent the day

Eleanor Moore, Velma Kaplan, Alice Louise Bolton, Jean Shepherd, Erma Louise Bolton, Jean Shepherd, Erma Gohlke, Candace and Charlotte Kirk, horothy Preston, Rose Thomas, Evelyn Summers and Pearl Henigar. At 6 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDER l'ast Chief Association on tertein Pythian Sisters, Castle Hall, evening. Nasquerade party. Shawnee Country Club, evening. Hallowe'en dance, Elka

Phi Delta Chi serority dance: Bethany Guild of Pirst Bap-tist church. Miss Gles

Pratt, 7:30 p. m. Mentor Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Norval. Borosis, cleb Hallow'es party, Mrs. E. B. Oglavie, evening. Lenore Guild of First Baptist church, Mrs. J. M. Moyer, even ing. Mary Thomas Guild of First

Baptist church: Hallowe'es party, Mrs. Carl Webber. Mrs. Paye Randall and Mrs. Carl Weber, Hallowe'en par-

ty, evening.
TUESDAY.
Tri Thet sorority, Miss Doris Ginter, evening. Members of Domestic Science club to entertain their husbands with a Hallow-e'en perty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crip-

pen.

Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Letheran church, Miss Evelys Schaaf and Arthur Schaaf, 7:30 p. m.

Joint meeting of league of Women Voters and Legislative Committee of the Federated clubs, public library, 7:30 p. m. Day Nursery Board of Nurs-

ery 10 a. m. Etude club, Miss Violét Bradley. Konets Circle, Mrs. C. F. Bliss, afternoon.

Woman's Relief Corps,, 7:30 р. п. Community Sewing Class of Federation, Mrs. Theodore

Eysenbach. Astronomy class City Federation, Mrs. W. B. Kirk. 7:30 p. m. Philathea class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. S. A.

Hardy, 6 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church to serve dinner to members of church at 5 p. m.

4 4 4 Saturday evening one of the prettiest Hallowe'en parties of the cason was given by Miss Beatrice Roeder at her country home. Corn shocks; bowers of oak leaves and amusements and at a late hour a one. 30 guests were in attendance.

were the amusements and later a ine Bland enjoyed the day Sunday at Ft. Wayne. *** * ***

L. J. Fisher will return to Rannd music and at a late hour re-

Those present included Misses Harriett Louise McElderry, Zelma Sunday a large audience enjoyed Belles, Violet Ewing, Frances Jeanthe first of a series of lectures which ette Deerwester, Thelma Derringer, are being delivered by Mrs. Adah Avis. Olive and Minnie Bigelow, Isa-Dodd Poince of Dayton, this week bel Roof, Edna Loescher, Robert La-

Mrs. Poince is very prominent in Evelyn and son Robert and Donald

week she lectured every afternoon and evening with a view of promoting city affairs. She gave a talk on ing city affairs. She gave a talk on party for the pleasure of her chilaton work in Dayton, three hundred dollars being raised for Americanization work in that city.

During her stay in this city, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, of W. Spring-st. Luah M. Butler, of W. Spring-st. Luah M. Butler, of W. Spring-st. Jacob Wice and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Mrs. E. J. McFarland, of N. Main-fraunfelter, Nina Cook, Christina clusion of the evening of music, and Marguerite Hildebrand, Marcellar Clusion of the evening of music, and Marguerite Hildebrand, Marcellar Clusion of the evening of music, and Marguerite Hildebrand, Marcellar Clusion of the evening of music, and Marguerite Boyd, Mrs. C. Sheik, Mrs. C. Sheik, Mrs. Capiton and children, Were the diversions, Helen Dibling and Mrs. C. Gallion and children, Wart, Elizabeth Baber; William and Mrs. William Pulford, Mrs. Gerk and daughter, Those present included Maude Miss Marguerite Boyd, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Capiton and children, Wart, Elizabeth Baber; William and Mrs. William Pulford, Mrs. Gerk and daughter, Those present included Maude Miss Marguerite Boyd, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Capiton, Mrs. Julius Carney and Gordon Brookhart, Fred Austin, Willis Morton, Fred Stevens Albert Davis, G. E. Harding, G. Gilroy, Rainh Win-Guests included Mary Flavin, Ag-

Jefferson-st. They will return to land, Mary Agnes O'Brien, Catherine querade party at the home of Miss their home Tuesday.

Arthur, Friday evening. O'Brien, Helen Dibling. Rose Clan- Hallowe'en suggestions were effec-Mrs. Hugh Burke welcome the cq. Doris and Wilma Urich, Jose tively used. At the conclusion of members of the Kee Mar club at her phine and Rosemary Miller, Cecilla the enjoyable evening a cainty home with a masquerade party. In Finn, Mary and Rita Finn, Martha luncheon was served.
an enjoyable contest, Mrs. G. Nes-Wise, Edward Girleman, James Bar-Those present in an enjoyable contest, Mrs. G. Nes- Wise, Edward Girleman, James Bar- Those present included Miss bitt was successful. The hostess was ber, James and John Shanahan, Ed- Alice Deatendefin, Helen Klinger, land.

Guests included Miss Veima Fox, was served. In the contests Misses Solo. Miss Esther Lynch. Hostesses Maude Leidner. Cloe Urich, Middred Bernadine Shumaker, Eleanor Coin charge are Mesdames Chapman, Mowen, Georgianna Ritter, Vivian Seilers, Dunn, Hoyt, Garretson and MacDonell. Stowart, Florence Sawmiller, Lloyd MacDonell, Leo McClure, David Garlingman, Ralph Lobnitz; Clifford Right Heien Simms were successful. Mrs. J. R. McDonnell, Mrs. W. H. lingman, Ralph Lobnitz; Clifford RiSon, Howard Counterman and WilMisses Lulu Basinger, Bernice Ros-

Miss Marjorie Fritz, of N. PierceSt. charmingly entertained a coterie
of friends with a masquerade party
Priday. Games, contests and daneing were the pastimes and later a
fainty luncheon was served.

Mary Sangers, Mildred Whitley,
Eleanor Moore, Velma Kaplan, Alice

Misses Ruth Firicle, Marvel Boesel,
Misses Ruth

WHY CHAPLIN, PICKFORD, DOUG ARE FAMOUS

(B) BOTHER WAGNER) HIS is a preachment on greatness.

The four most popular mo-Charles Chuplin, Mary Pickford; Dougles Fairbanks and William & Hart.

This, considering the world at large. In any one community some other player may have a greater folfrom Greenland's jcy mountains to India's coral strand" prove that the above four are the most popular.

Paradozical as it may seem, their greatness lies mostly in their humility. They do not consider them-

Mary and Dong spend several enact the role of star halfback in hours a day in scademic studies. "Two Minutes To Go."

Chaplin sheaked off the other day to see the prisoners at Sing Sing

when not a publicity man or re-porter was about.

Bill Hart has spent 18 years suidying the life of Patrick Henry whose life he will portray in his next film, the most pretentious of

his career. Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks and yer may have a greater fold dustrious, sincere, humble and dustrious, sincere, humble and creenland's by mountains to

men.
The same virtues were attributes of Lincoln, Roosevelt and all other great characters of all time.

SPORTS IN FILMS times have changed, as the public comedian is making a two-reet toothall movie. It will be interesting to compare that burlesque with changed. Charles Ray's serious attempt to

"The Four Horsemen" Most Enthusiastically Received

Front ranks of directors: He has made an extraordinary picture. Readers of Vincente Blasco Ibanes' famous book of the same

title will know that is no easy matter to boil down for screen purposes a big colorful story such as this is. This, Ingram has found it possible to do, and with the aid of Jean Mathis, who prepared the scenario, has injected a bit of everything the book contained—and done it so clearly, with such delicate attention to detail, that you marrel at the completed masterplece.

pear in the horizon just often the finer elements of cipema art him, or they wouldn't be staying AT THE LYRIC here another week.

"No Woman K we know of would have brought as anything! them in ceaselessly.

TOU will admit, after you have tango dancer is perhaps the best seen "The Four Horsemen of actor in the picture. Each and the Apocalypse," that Rex In- every one has given to his or her gram, the exceedingly young man particular character a subtle some-responsible for its flawless direc-tion, deserves to be placed in the degree of naturalness.

As for the picture's view of war, it attempts only to revive the familiar wartime moods; and succoods. It is not a dismal war picture, as many have been led to believe.

because nearly everybody knows it.
This reviewer never got thru the book, but oven if you don't know the story, you'll enjoy the movie the his second week at Orphoum enjoyed their offering, should be be not be

the acting of each and every memi for all performances. And there's a til Thursday, when another change ber of the cast. Alice Terry as vocal and orchestral program pre-Marguerita is superb and Rudolfo ceding the showing that is simply the company a chance to use picture. "Dirty" with Wesl the company a chance to use picture. Marguerita is superb and Rudolfo ceding the showing that is simply Valentino as the dashing young great!)

'The Lost Romance" With Three Favorites

HE'S three nice people, name—ty things of life loom up again.

Convad Nagel, Jack Holt and Now the third party comes back.

Lois Wilson, to be seen in a He's been in Africa all these years autumn flowers were effectively little matrimonial flareup. The picused thruout the rooms. The lights ture has merit in that the characters grown stronger each day. He can
were dimmed with orange crepe all seem true to life. It's the story
paper. The evening was enjoyed in of what could happen to most any-

delicious lunch was served. About The title is self-expressive. A lessons well, don't expect me to tellsweet little librarian is beloved by you everything! two men, one an explorer, the other "The Lost F two men, one an explorer, the other "The Lost Romance" is one of Good Cheer class of the Market-st a young doctor. Well, she chooses these pictures which is forever foolwith a Hallowe'en party at the home Holt nearly always gets left) and yourself gathering up your gloves of Mrs. George Eckert, of 979 W. they are romantically happy for a and umbrella, preparatory to depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Slenker departed of the Lisbon high school. where the bridegroom is principal of the Lisbon high school.

Mosters James and John Shanahar of W. Grand-ave, entertained a group of friends with a place of the church.

Mrs. Slenker departed ling at 7 p. m.

Time. But—

Five years of married life has robbed their home of every yestige of the church bed their home of every yestige of the role of the much beloved one. Not one of your sleek. In guorous beauties, but a winner every time. The missus grows bored with her busy husband mr. Holt and Mr. Nazal are seen to depart
ing. You could almost swear it is going to end. But it doesn't.

I particularly liked Miss Wilson in the role of the much beloved one. Not one of your sleek. In an an umbrella, preparatory to depart
ing. You could almost swear it is going to end. But it doesn't.

I particularly liked Miss Wilson in the role of the much beloved one. Not one of your sleek. In guorous beauties, but a winner every time. busy husband—all the busy husband Mr. Holt and Mr. Nazal are seen the church. Sees of his wife is in between phone in their parts, and Miss Fontaine
Miss Etta Carrey and Miss Adel- calls. You see, Romance has field LaRue as the lady who helped the Miss Betty, who is the young doc- and unassuming. I do wish she had

Guests included Paul Leany, Mrs. C. A. Willower, of Bellefonaymond O'Brien, Richard Finn, American Mars. Harry K, Williams Brennen. Edward Murray, taine-ave, and Mrs. Harry K, Williams from the first found to the first f

her husband, but now she learns her

The guardian angel, in the form of three of them over the rocks is sweet

The Regent Presents the Film "Nobody"

BING under the impression that er, that the film was delayed or "The Old Nest" was to be the something, as "Nobody" with Jewell piece de resistance at the Re-t on Sunday and having aiready "Nobody" is a title with possigent on Sunday, and having siresdy seen said "Old Nest" three times, Carmen is lovely, so the film ought the reviewer did not go near the Regent yesterday. It seems, howev- in Tuesday's issue.

V. to L. club rooms were brilliant. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKinney rely decorated Friday evening, when turned to their home in Newark afthe members of the club entertained ter visiting over the week-end with with a masquerade party. Games, Mrs. Kinney's parents, Mr. and music and dancing were the divers- Mrs. Samuel Shrider, of W. Springions of the evening. A delicious st. two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Poince is very prominent in Everyn and son Robert and Donald Womens affairs in Dayton. She is Ferner, of Tulsa, Okla., motored to womens affairs in Dayton. She is Ferner, of Tulsa, Okla., motored to wice-president of the Burrough's this city for a visit with Mr. and bisses Veva North, Marie Hilden masquerade party at the home of brand, Hazel Moyer, Hazel Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Baber, of E. Lulu Stoner, Irene Russell, Lucila Second-st, Saturday evening. Resuments were served at the conweck she lectured every afternoon Mrs. E. J. McFarland, of N. Main-Fraunfelter. Ning Cook Christing clusion of the evening of music. Those enjoying the evening were. Ivan Church entertained with

A number of young people were leasantly entertained with a masurerade party at the home of Miss of Canton, are visiting with Mr. Kinnes Murphy. Regina and Pauline A number of young people were
cald's sister, Mrs. F. M. Long, of N. Zink. Jane O'Connell. Ellen McFar pleasantly entertained with a mas-

Reicheiderfer.

4 4 4

Mrs. Jesse Swaney, of E. Pearlest,

is home from Piqua where she attended a Hallowe'en party.

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Misses Mildred Polser and Hazel enjoyed and later a delicious lunch Guests included Miss Velma Fox. was served. In the contests Misses

enbaum, Eleanor and Clementine Colucci. Thelma Rode, Norma Case. Miss Pauline Aller, of S. McSunday with Mrs. Thomas Gillon, of
Middleport,

Middleport,

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Mary Wendock, Helen Simms, Helen

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Miss Mariola Brits of W. Polesia and At a late hour a de
Miss Mariola Brits of W. Polesia and Mrs. O. M. Polesia and Mrs. o. Mr

> evening. Games and contests were enjoyed siter which light refreshments were served.

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By all means, so to see "The theatre on Sunday. This is a most mighty well pleased with this week's unusual occurrence, and speaks well bill. The four sinister horsemen, war, your time, your attention and your for the pulling qualities of the said Mr. Lund. The people must like money, its beauty, broadness and him or the pulling qualities of the said



The story hisn't been given here in Christic comedies and mother of football movie, "Little, But Oh

THEATRE DIRECTORY

"No Woman Knows" with Mabel -"In Honolulu" which at and Julienne Scott, is the feature at The Sigms, features this produc- one time Weber and Fields played the Lyric theatre. This is from the them in ceaselessly.

The Sigma features this production on the road, is the current offering, novel "Fanny Herself" by Edna Forthe acting of each and every mem for all performances. And there's a til Thursday, when another change

> the company a chance to use pic- "Dinty" with Wesloy Barry, Co- 20 Public Square, Hamburg there's comedy galore and songs leen Moore and Pat O'Malley, closes Steak from nice tresh beef, ib, 19c; turesque backgrounds and costumes its engagement today at the Majes- fresh Liver sliced. Ib. 5c; fresh tic theatre.

SUSIE **SMART**

HAVE been going with a young man for some time. He is always very mee to me, but for some reson he doson't seem to care to much about entertainment as I do. Sevmuch about entertainment, as I do, Severant times he has asked me if there is any place I want him to take me and that he will be glad to do so. I have been tempted to do this a number of times as I really feel that he would look at it in the right way, However, I am not certain whether it would be just the proper thing. Would you kindly give me yourgadvice on this subject?

PERPLEXED

VEN fho you may be very auxious to go to some place of auxsement, refrain from asking the young man to take you. It is not in good taste for a young girl to ask a man to take her to places of entertainment.

I am certain that the man's intentions were kindly when he requested that you ask him to take you to places of amusoment, but I am certain he did not realize how difficult it would be for you to do as he suggested.

If at any time he mentions the matter again to you, explain that. you cannot avail yourself of the offer. Perhaps he will understand then and be more considerate and thoughtful in providing some means of entertainment for you.

Dear Miss Smart:
Would you kindly publish a list of the Judges of the supreme court of the United States?

A STIDENT A STUDENT

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TO JESS WILLARD-ACQUIRES LARGE LEASES TO SPECULAT KANSAS OIL GUSHER BRINGS FORTUNE

WICHITA, Kas.-If Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight champion, ever again enters the prize ring something other than the financial consideration will influence bim to do so. This because Willard is "sitting on top of the world" in the oil industry, as the result of an oil gusher which he brought in near Eureka, Greenwoodco, Kansas.

Willard has been "wild catting" for the last six months in Greenwood-co, where he acquired 9,000 acres of leases. In the center of this big tract he had the good luck to bring in a gusher, opening up a new oil field with the first well he drilled.

It is said that the bringing in of this gusher has made Jess Willard's oil property worth close to \$2,000,000. Additional

wells that Jess is drilling will increase the value of his holdings.

Old time oil usen remark that while Willard is proud of opening up a new oil field, neither the big fortune nor the prominence it has given him in the oil industry has "gone to his head."

"Big Jess couldn't get the swelled head if he fell heir to the Standard Oil company," said an oil scout after an interview with Willard. "He is just as common as an old shoe. He left a big Oklahoma oil man worth millions to hear my story, and talked with me for half an hour."

Jack Jenkins, a Texas oil operator and old friend, whom Willard had not seen for three years, called on him, and, after "visiting" for an hour, Willard made Jenkins a present of forty acres close to the

"Just for old times' sake," said Willar For three months Willard has bespending his time at Eureka attending ; most solely to his oil operations. He w

make his home there in the future.

"In justice to my oil interests I cann at this time give any attention to the co sideration of sports," was Jess' reply to question about his returning to the ring

LIMA-WAPAK GAME TO BE PLAYED NEXT SUNDA'

League To Start Thursday Night

The Kiwanis Bowling Jeague will get under way Thursday at the Broadway Alleys, when four teams will hop off on their winter jour-ney with the hopes of copping the honors when the season ends Febru-

duce some real bowling, since some of the best pin smashers of the city have been lined up

Here's the teams and their sched-Mosier, E J. Curtiss, Fred Bradley.

Al A. Tievar, L. B. Merritt. Team No 2—Harry Goldsberry. Nathan Coon, T. G. Harris, Howard Fletcher, Frank Schenk, A. C. Stuart, loran, manager of the Independents. Team No. 3-Lee C. Faurot. P W. Crawford, Dr. Oliver Steiner, O J.

Cremean, Jos Gooding, C. O. Du-

Team No 5-Art Herrett, H. L. Brechenridge, Simon Fisher, Chester Cuble, C. N. Scott, J. L. Jolley.

Team No. 6—Wallace H. King, Lima early Sunday morning from Class football machinery were in the Surrounding towns figuring on the wreck pile out in the back yard to-possibility of the big game being that Wallace William Surrounding towns figuring on the Wreck pile out in the back yard to-possibility of the big game being that the back is the surrounding towns figuring on the wreck pile out in the back yard to-possibility of the big game being that the back yard to-possibility of the big game being the back yard to-possibility of the big game being that the back yard to-possibility of the big game being the back yard to-possibility of Breckenridge, Simon Flshel, Chester Team No. 7 —Joe Goodrick, Walt played, were disappointed when it DeWeese, Wm. J. Renz, A. D. All- was learned that it had been agreed gire, Vern Hossellman, H. A. Thom-

Team No S -- F. A Burkhardt, H. A. Slonecker, F. L. Van Pelt, Dick SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Thurs, Nov. 3rd, team 1 vs. team Thurs, Jan. 5th, team 3 vs team Tues., Nov. 8th, team 5 vs. team

Tues., Jan. 10th, team 7 vs. toam Thurs , Nov. 10th, Team 1 vs. team Thurs . Jan. 12, toam 2 vs. toam

Tues, Nov. 15th, team 3 vs. team Tues., Jan 17th, team 1 vs. team

Thurs., Nov. 17th, team 1 vs. team Thurs., Jan. 19th, team 2 vs. team

Tues., Nov. 22nd, team 3 vs. team

Tues, Jan. 24th, team 4 vs team 8, Tues. Nov. 29th, team 1 vs. team

Thurs., Jan. 26th, team 2 vs. team Thurs, Dec. 1st, team 3 vs. team

Tues., Jan. 31st, team 4 vs. team Tues., Doc 6th, team 1 vs. team 5.

Thurs, Feb. 2nd, team 2 vs. team Thurs, Dec. 8th, team 3 vs. team

Tues., Feb. 7th, team 4 vs. team Tues., Dec. 13th, team 5 vs. team

Thurs, Fob. 9th, team 6 vs. team Thurs Dec. 15th, team 1 vs. team

Tues. Dec. 20th, team 5 vs. team Thurs , Feb. 16th, team 6 vs. team

Thurs, Dec. 22nd, team 1 vs. team

Tues, Feb 21st, team 2 vs. team

WITH THE PUGS

MOYDAY, OCTOBER 31 At Cincinnati-K. O. Mars vs. Eddie Simmon At New York-Andy Chancy vs. Freddie Jacks

At New Orleans, La -"Happy" Littleton 18, Mike Gibbons At New Bedford, Conn -Al Shubert | Grant vs Charley Elkins At Lynn, Mass .- Johnny Heiman vs. F. Glancy

Jimmy White. At Detroit, Mich -Frankie Engle vs Young "Kid" Lewis. At Altoona, Poun .- Jack McCarron

vs Ted Block. At Philadelphia, Penn -Manuel Alevedo vs. Frankie Britt. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

At Providence, R. I -Tim Droney vs Phil Bloom. At New York-Barry Hill vs. Midget

At New York-Morris Lax vs. Marty Summers At Philadelphia, Penn -- Joe Borrell

s, Joe Miller At Baltimore, Md,-Frankie Murray vs. Little Jeff WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

t Covington, Ky -- Captain Bob Roper vs. Jim Burke, At New York-Lou Bogash is Angle Ratner. At New York-Bobby Wogast vs. Ed-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 At New York-Johnny Murray vs. Eddie Fletcher At New York-"Shamus" O'Brien

vs. "Irish" Fagen. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 At Detroit, Mich.-Eddie Coulon vs Joey Shwartz. At Canton, Ohio-Johnny Jones vs.

Al Walker. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 At New York-Harry Greb vs. Char-

lay Weinert. At New York-Fay Kayser vs. Young Bob Fitzsimmor The Park of Kiddle O'Hare

Kiwanis Bowling LEAGUE STARS ARE "HAPPY" PREFERS LIFE ON FARM TO RING, TO RETURN HERE, MANAGERS SAY

Action of the weather man m holding his water dispenser A giance at the personnel of the on a 40 degree angle from Saturday noon until eight o'clock Suntrams will convince anyone that the Kinam, league this winter will we- day morning, caused the postponement of the Lima-Wapak game.

When Old Sol broke thru the cloudy skies about the noon hour, hundreds of fars rejoiced in the anticipation of seeing the game played. But these hopes were shattered when they ar-Team No 1 -Frank Thomas, Ellas rived at the park and found that the game had been postponed

on account of wet grounds. Oscar Laughorst, manager of the |-to take the count FAYS DISAPPOINTED

Despite the fact that the vain was From Wreck Pile general all thru this section, several hundred fans who journeyed to upon to wait until next Sunday to stage the greatest ball game in the history of Allen-co.

Players of both teams were on hand in Lima Sunday morning, and it was a sad looking bunch of ball players when they were told that the game would not be played. Halloran and Langhoist lost no

time in holding a conference with their respective players, and shortly after noon announced definitely that they had made arrangements to have the stars return here next Sunday. Billy Southworth, Hank Gowdy and Wilber Cooper are so interested in the inter-county championship game that they decided to postpone their hunting trip another week so as to help Lima put over the old

Wapakoneta. George Uhle and Wambsganss stated to play with Wapak, were as much disappointed as Halloran's

hush on Langherst, Houtz & Co, of

was learned Monday that the 500 tickets that have been sold for the game can be retained until next Sunday or would be redeemed upon i presenting them where they were secured or at the Recreation Building.

Lima Grid Team Wins Game From Bellefontaine

After suffering three consecutive; defeats, the Lima City football team turned the tables Sunday and (United Press Staff Correspondent) this town is going to give them a triumphed over the Boilermakers 12 to 0.

Tues, Feb 14th, team 2 vs. team the locals last week enabled them to wade thru their opponents. SCORE AT START

The locals scored two touchdowns in the first two quarters but the Bollemakors strengthroad and held the Lima boys scoreless during the final two periods.

Leo Ayers, manager of the City team, says he has booked the Bellefontaine gleven to play here Armis-

ice day.
The line-up and summary fol-

West W. Clancy r e Korn-Steiner Wynn-Brehm series is the new pilot. Ficher 1 g Brant

Cummins, capt., a b Ferral-T. Wiggins Bryant-Kellar-T. Ferrall Blackburn 1 h b Steig J. Moore Touchdown's: Cummins, Blackburn. Refereo: Ayers, Lima, Umpire. Rennick. Bellefontaine. Head Lineman, Fisher, Fostoria. Timers.

Morgan, Lima; Roush, Bellefontaine. 6--6--0--0--12. Bellefontaine -0-0-0-0

decided to call the game of after the Cook twins and their several assistants battled the wife and assistants. Team No. 4—W. L. McClain, Geo. park from midnight until 8:20 Sun- Are Recovering day morning, when they were forced

Harvard, Georgia Tech, Dart-mouth and Penn skidded off the oud Saturday and ended in the ditch.

"Prayin' Colonels," from The Centro College pulled the biggest densiting stant of the season, when the swerved Harvard off the main tack for the first time since 1916. The southerners did it with such finnesse that Harvard hasn't the Hightest alibi. IN URONA RANKS

Penn States and Cornell stand out as two of the strongest teams in the east Penn State's convincing victory over Georgia Tech and Cor-nell's utter rent of Dartmouth put the two big elevens right in the iront innk.

speed, knocked Penn out of the running and pushed themselves farther into the ranks of elite. beating Brown and Princeton exhib-

traveling on

Pittsburg.

Captain Jim Robertson, Dart-, tonight." mouth, is "till the leading scorer. He has 67 points to his credit. Mack Aldrich, Yale, is next with 66 lattleton. New Orleans cardidate points. Zimmerman, Syracuse, has for the middleweight title, all the fighter who really does not like to victories to his credit, among them scored, 56 points and Kenyon, time he is battling some hard-hit-fight and who actually has an aver-nine keyos. Georgetown, £1.

Yanks To Have Governor Of Kentucky To Greet

piloted the New York Yanks to the win P Morrow has announced that A new aerial attack developed by American League championship and he will be here at the depot to exrun the world's series to eight games tend to them the glad hand on bebefore he dropped out.

But Huggins is still being pasted about by the New York faus. THE GATE" FOR HIM

share of the laurels. contract this year. Others have it classes tody. All business houses that Eddie Collins will come from the will close. Bellefontaine, White Sox in a trade to succeed the done that Roger Peckingaugh, with the boys.

Pratt- TALK DURING SERIES stories were fanned about.

sign by an insurrection of the play- boys to Hirvard.

ed and it seemed quite apparent that Huggins was the manager in name only. He never appeared on the field and Ruth and Peck did most of the directing. Huggins' contract has expired. The health of the little manager has been none too good and it is understood that this will be the loophole

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dislike for fighting that it was only after much persuasion by his ber 19. Both a friends and his boyhod pal and ones.

present manager, Willie Schart, IOWA ON ICE present manager, Willie that "Happy" was induced into the "Happy" Littleton never drinks,

smokes or gambles, not even betting on his own bouts. He is never known to carouse with other boys. Not a "sissy" by any means—just a clean-minded, manly, upstanding young fellow, found of his farm home, his mother, three brothers and a sister. He finds more enjoyment and pleasure in his home life and friends than he can in caba-

"I am really fond of farming."
says "Happy" "but I am in the fighting game because of the money there is in it. Some of my friends have criticised me for working slow at the start of a bout, for not rushbut I'll tell you frankly that I do not like to fight and I haven't the heart to punish the object fellow Yale showed more good form in (BY RO) GROVE) ting opponent. And many is the until he hurts me first. But I never tion for its game with Ohlo United symptoms of old form in beat—time explaining to mother if you his mother, spoken before I leave the house."

| And many is the until he hurts me first. But I never tion for its game with Ohlo United symptoms of old form in beat—time explaining to mother it you his mother, spoken before I leave the house."

rounds with Martin one of 20 that clings to the mind of "Happy" Altho "Happy" has had remark- Burke and the other a 15-round afthie spaces as a pogilist, he is one fair with Harry Greb. He has many

FOXES CATCH BAIS. HERTFORDSHIRE, Eng. arge increase of rats in the dumps of London rubbish around here has

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"II \PPY" LITTLETON, NEW ORLEANS MIDDLEWEIGHT, READY ing in and publing my man away.

FOR ACTION (RIGHT) HAP AND HIS MOTHER. (LOWEL) but I'll tell you frankly that I do OUT AMONG THE COWS AND CHICKENS

let that other tellow wallop you home, has spurred "Happy" on to Littleton has never been knocked tonight."

This is the maternal admonition sounds.

New Boss, Fans Victorious Centre Eleven Today of the foxes to this place. Many of the foxes teach their young the

In Gotham Say conquering heroes of the batle with ed Monday night the eleven will be Monday night the eleven will be guests at a Halloweren party at the this morning at 11:30 o'clock, and College of Women, NEW YORK - Miller Huggins rousing reception. Governor Edhalf of the state of Kentucky.

The Chamber of Commerce held a meeting Sunday night and planned for the reception. It isn't unusual for a pennant win- will be met at the depot and a paning manager to be recommended lade thru the streets of the city for "the gate" but that is Huggins' will be held. The parade will wind up on Centre's compus. The stu-New managers are already being dent body will be there, the school talked of among the Yank following authorities of Centre and the Ken-Some say it will be Ruth, who has the pleasant task of signing a new have decreed there should be no

Dr W. A. Canfield, Centre's re-Hennesey present pilot. Still others have the tiring President, is coming home Galloway whose nobble cost the game of the Sunday that all the men were in excellent condition, not a player suffering any serious injury. Even while the series was on these Ganfield has resigned as President of Centre and accepted the Presi-It was even said that Huggins had dency of Carrol College at Waukeagreed to manage the St. Louis Car- sha. Wis, but still is serving at Kellar dinals late in the race last year. Centre pending the appointment of when he was forced almost to re- his successor. He accompanied the

It was rumored here Sunday that After the second western trip of Charley Moran was going to resign the club had started, it was report- as Centre's coach, but no verifica-

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Wisconsin and Iowa.

· Ohio State and Chicago will a in the Windy City Saturday. spite Chicago's 9 to 0 win Princeton, Ohio is favored in betting has taken place at 7'1

BUCKEYES ALL O. K. The Buckeyes are in great s with every regular ready to play the first time this season. They idle Saturday and should be in fettle for the Maroon game, bar scrimmage injuries. Chicago took it easy, win fram Colorado 35 to 0.

Wisconsin had a romp with nesota and rolled up 35 po Wisconsin is idle next Saturday, plays Michigan at Madison Nor ber 19. Both games will be 1 lowa has things easy for the

vember 12 and Northwestern vember 19. It took all Iowa had to beat weak Purdue team Saturday 1: In the other big ten game Sa

ance of the season. She plays ?

nesota next Saturday, Indiana

day, Michigan defeated Illinois; Indiana lost a non-confere game to Notre Dame 28 to 7 Northwestern won a similar 1 conference clash from De Pauw

CINCINNATI-University of (cinnati football team will star hard week of training, in prep

His ankle was badly injured the Wittenberg game Despite gloomy outlook, however, the B cats are far from discouraged, declare they will show a much proved brand of football against green and white, compared with Saturday's exhibition against V tenberg.

THE FLYING HOO

"Tim so glad you're one of us. You we sent to ask one more favor, I want throne demanded. stood by me so stanchly that I see inner circle?" the figure on the are just the sort we want to ask one more favor. I want throne demanded.

you to do exactly as I sek tonight throne demanded.

"A candidate for admission," and you've done such throne reading the second of the seco Buranne readily enough had ans-

"Of course I will." Then, to her disappointment, the The car stopped. It was some-where in the Sixties, off Park avewhere in the Sixtles, our Fark ave-nue, she thought, but could not be sure. Dean, coming to with a little surt, helped her to alight, and she discovered that they were before an disconstrain phones pours that looked as the it might be unoccupied. As they seconded to the entrance her escort closed the outer door behind them. and then pressed the bell, giving what appeared to he a signal two long rings and then two short ones. Cautiously the deor was opened

just a crack.

Who is there?" a man's voice "Two friends," Dean replied. asked. "What word have you?"

"Honor and America." "Enter, friends," said the voice. Wondering into what sort of place they were thus being admitted by a secret password, Su-Manne wondered still more at the appearance of the person who had admitted them. He was garbed in a long black robe, like a priest's soutane, and his face—or at least the upper part of it—was hidden by

a black mask. "Don't be afraid. It's all-right." "Don't be given it sail right.

said Dean reassuringly, conducting our secrets and to give your pledge to not a room in the rear, to aid our great undertaking?" her at once to a room in the rear, where from a locker he brought forth two robes sumilar to that which the other man had worn, ex-

cept that they were white.

"guzanne," he said, "as a reward or your valant services I have arfanged for you to be admitted to a secret order—the greatest secret order in the whole world. When explain everything that has hapyou have taken its outh, then I can

Hypnotized by the prospect of solving the mysteries with which he had come in teuch, Suzanne asked no questions. She permitted Dean, when both had donned robes and white masks, to escort her to the upper floor where again they faced a closed door.

She clutched nervously at his hand and shivered as he gave two snarp raps at the door. It slid tall candles. At one end, on a raised throne, sat a massed white figure before a burning incense brazier and from above his head shone forth a brilliant white light. As she tunidly glanced about she saw grouped in various parts of the room other ghostly white figures. them masked, but what startled her most was a great banner of pure white silk stretched long the side wall. On it was the me emblem that she had seen on

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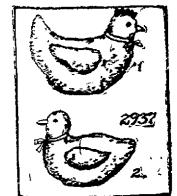
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BARRO'S SIGN. What is the name of this candidate!"

"Sussame Track." "Who vouches for her?"
"I, your chief, youch for her,"
came Dean's voice again. "I vouch for her," came a voice from the right of the throne, a voice familiar to flushne, although could not identify it.

"I, also wouch for her." It was a woman's voice coming from the left, and at the sound Susanne felt relieved. If there were other women here it must be all

right. "What has she done to deserve

our friendsbip." "At the risk of her life," Dean's voice answered, and there was a ring of pride in it, "she has preserved documents most precious to us. In fighting for us she has been kidnapped, has been imprisoned. Already she has suffered more than most of us."

"Do you give for her the pledge of faith, honor, courage and secre-

"With all my heart, I do." "Advance, Susanne Trask, and take the oath," commanded the figure on the throne, and as she com-plied he continued. "It is your firm desire to become one of us, to share

"It is," Suzanne answered solemnly, for although at first she had been inclined to look on the whole thing as some wierd joke, the solemnity was impressing her.

"Then," continued the voice from the throne, "as you stand here be-fore the sacred light of truth, raise your right hand and repeat after me this the great oath of the Inner Council of our order. "I, Suzanne Trask, do hereby swear on my honor, my life and all that I hold dear, that from this day forth I pledge myself, my work, my wealth and willingly my life if need be to work for and aid and with the utmost that is within me to help establish the sacred ideals of the Friends of the Flying Hoof. I pledge myself to uphold the honor of America, to aid in the enforcement of law and order, to co-operate in the punishment of all who dety our laws and querly back and Suzanne, with Dean still at her side, found herself of dishonest officials who fall to office them; and I pledge my tall candles. At one end, on a guard and keep secret all knowledge of the work and actions of this order and of this its Inner Council.' Do you swear?" The voice rang

> "I do swear," said Suranne.
> "By virtue of the authority delegated to me as acting chief," the voice continued, " I do hereby admit you, Suzanne Trask, into the Inner

"And now that it's over," cried Roddy Dean's voice, "let's all un-mask. There are a lot of strange

the lapel of Dean's coat and also on things she must know about " Quickly the masks vanished and Suzanne's eyes turned, not toward Roddy, but in the direction from which the other woman's voice had There was a rush across the floor and she found herself in the embrace of Lottie Evans, a girl she had known at school, who had gone

mestous secret.

and you've done such wonderful "I congratulate you, Miss Trask." said a man's roice, a voice she recognised.

It was Kenneth Gordon, a Harward man she had often danced with. Now as each in turn, with life, mystery of their actions only pussled Suzanne more and more. What those ideals worth while? was this Order of the Flying Hoof "We had gone away, you into which she had just been ad-

mitted? "But what's it all about?"

"It's high time you explained. He paused for a m Roddy," said Gordon: "Miss Track the room was slient. certainly has earned the right to "We came back,"

know everything."

said Dean. filled with comfortable armchairs. sat down facing her.

As Suzanne glanced about what impressed her most was the youth of the assemblage—its enthusiastic was more 'production'—production youth There was not a person of goods, production of profits, pro-there who could be over thirty, and duction of wealth—and nobody of all of them Roddy, as she shot taking a bit of interest about what a shy glance at him, seemed far the seemed to us the most important most interesting and attractive. As he sat facing her, his white

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voice, a strange, far away quality in his tone, as if his mind had reverted to far distant scenes, to visious of bloodshed and horror and death. "It began over there."

"Somehow, being over there in the war, seeing the dreadful things we saw in the trenches, seeing men die all around us, gave us all, every man of us, a different aspect of life, War—the sacrificing of men masks off, was presented to her, as to carry out ideals of nations—better growded about her, semingly came for us a tremendously perawate of the part she had been some and intimate thing. What playing in Roddy Dean's affairs, the was life for? If our lives were to be given for a nation's ideals, were

"We had gone away, you remember, when the whole country was uplifted on a gigantic wave of pasha triotism; gone away feeling that we Although another man had presided she had sensed that Roddy was all over; that fight finished Dean was the leader and it was to came back—at least some of us him he turned now inquiringly.

He paused for a moment and all

"We came back," he continued "and it appalled-us to discover that "Let's go into the council room," New York was just the same old mad city that it had been always He led the way into a smaller Children were dying in the slums room on the same floor, a place for lack of proper food and nobody seeming to care. Politicians were As he seated Suzanne the others scheming and plundering as always grouped themselves about and and everybody too busy to bother Dear, stil wearing his white robe. On every side was the mad money

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being abolished? Was crime being ideals. The city was in the hands the number has been increased berouted, corruption being wiped out? of a corrupt, powerful band, plun-"I talked to some of the others during the people, corrupting the -to fellows who had been in the cit one, spreading its slimy, polsontrenches with me, to people like one trail everywhere.

Miss Etans here, who had been 'What could we do about it? over with the Rea Cross-and we We had youth, enthusiasm, fightfound we all had the same sort of ing experience some of us had feeling The America we had been mency We thought of going into faid Dean, speaking in a low, even pot in a wild, senseless scramble to do something right away, to for money. The old idea's of honor strike a quick, decisive blowand honesty seemed to have van-

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The America in the war. As we had seen familiar, and we had given us hatter independent of the second of t to den wherever we find it. There

low men. When you have fourht no various ranks in the memberside by side with the the the It includes chauffeurs, Salvaton Army lassies, millionaires—but there isn't a man or woman in it used to sweep the streets in front of your home you come to reall o that he is a human being into yourthe can't be depended upon to the self, with pretty much the some hand We work secretly, our plans being directed by this Inner Coun-"As we looked at New York with eil of Nine-or ten. I should say, for reopened eyes it seemed a pretty

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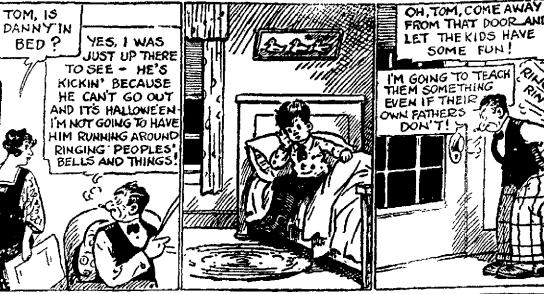
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NEW YORK-The uneven course of early prices in the stock market today was indicated by Mexican petroleum's loss of 1 5-8 points and Baldwin Locomotive's gain of 1 1-2 points. Oils as a group were lower, further selling of Pacific isenes being noted. Rails, equipments, motors, chemicals, leathers and textules strengthened fractionally to 1 1-2 points. Of the specular tive steels Vanadiaum was heaviest, falling 1 1-4 points. Developments over the week-end seemed to offer httle incentive to professional

Threatened labor disturbances accounted for the weakness of some of the packing shares. Wilson and Company common lost five points and the preferred dropped fifteen points. Meascan Petroleum and the higher ruced domestic oils continued to sag but European oils and minor domesocs were firm. Occasional dealings in rails were mainly at higher levels. Call money opened at 5 1-2 per

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Retined sugar steady at 5.20 for fine granulated. Refined futures Without transactions.

MASONIC NOTICE Stated assembly of Lima Council No. 20, R. & S. M., Tuesday, November 1st, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. A good attendance desired. Visiting companions welcome. Wal-lace Landis, recorder; E. F. Swigert,

MASQUERADE DANCE Morris Arcade Monday, October list Cooper's Novelty Orchestra

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings Monday, \$162 -

Clearings last Monday, \$137,-

Clearings for October, \$2

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A year ago was Sunday.

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FINANCIAL COSSIP.

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Ciuzens Bidg.

Threstone Tire company announced a 20 per cent reduction in prices of cord tires to dealers Monday and make it optional with them to pass it to the consumer. Coodrich and Miller announce tire price reductions are not being considered, says Akron dispatch.

Imperial Oil declared the regular dividend of 75 cents per share Monday.

Lindoubtedly the most important conductement from a stock market syndpoint over the week-end is the important of the unemployment conference in which it is stated more contracts for building were awarded in 27 northwestern states during the month of Soptember than any other month is separated.

building were awarded in 27 northwestern states during the month of
September than any other month
this year, or in any September of
which there is a record.

The stock market should reflect
this growing optimism. Those in
close touch look for big activities
this week, with a gradual broadering tendency.

Studebaker Monday declared its
regular quarterly dividend on common and preferred stock.

Canadian wheat visible increases
1.463,000 bushels to 20,900,000.

J. W. S. export grain demand flat
and Canada has too much wheat.
Her crop looks 290,000,000 bushels
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CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 1700, market .25@.50 lower Choice fat steers 5.50@6.50, tair to good butcher steers 4.00@5.26, good to choice heifers 5.00@6.00, fair to good heifers 4.00@4.50. good to choice butcher bulls 4.00@4.50. good to choice outcher bulls 4.00@4.50. good to choice cows 4.00@4.50. fair to good cows 2.00@3.50; common cows 2.00@3.00. Calves, receipts 700 market steady Good to choice vsai calves 11.00@12.00, fair to good 5.00@6.00. good to choice sheep 3.00@4.00, fair to good 5.00@6.00. good to choice sheep 3.00@4.00, fair to good 1.00@2.00 Hoss, receipts 5.00@8.50, fair to good 5.00@6.00. good to choice sheep 3.00@4.00, fair to good 1.00@2.00 Hoss, receipts 5.000, market 25 higher Yorkers and pigs and lights 8.5. mediums \$.25; roughs 6.75. stags 4.76

CRICAGO — Cattle, receipts 25.010, heef steers and butch ry sales around .15@.25 lower than early sales around .15.25 parkey, builth d.55 mixed sales.

Dierkes' physical condition The recommendation is in the hands of United States Attorney General Daugherty. Dierkes is in a serious condition as a result of a stroke of apoplexy.

GERMANY GRANTED MORE

ARMS DELECATES MEET TIME IN REPARATIONS

WASHINGTON — Secretary
Denby, Admiral Countz, chief of
naval operations, and the group of
naval experts working out the
mission a fifteen days extension on
American proposals as to limitations of naval armement again met TIME IN REPARATIONS the first installment of 500,000,000 tions of naval armament again met gold marks of the second billion of today with the American delegates Admission 25c. L. A. to B. R. T. her reparations payments, due No- to the conference on limitation of vember 15, it is announced today.

The wheat closs was easy 1-8 to

CROWS AS PIE SEASON

COMES WITH HALLOWE'EN

Quietude prevailed in retail produce markets Monday, with no price changes being quoted and no new articles issted.

Orders for pumpkins show an increase, dealers say, with many on pies are now in order and probably hundreds of 'em will be served at Hallowe'en parties Monday night.

Some retailers have sweet cider for sale at 60 cents a gallon. This goes handinhand with pumpkin pie.

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Conn price down with December 1.07

STATE OF OHIO
ALLIN COUNTY, SS
Edward Christen, being duly sworn at the law of the is the Proprietor of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the interest above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the foregoing application of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the foregoing application of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the foregoing application of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the is the Proprietor of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the is the Proprietor of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the is the Proprietor of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the is the Proprietor of the above named Christen Bottling Co., in whose behalf the is the reprint to association, union or corpor with May 53 5-8 to 53 3.

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Oct ... nom | 525 | SHERIFFS SALE |
Jan. ... 7.60 | 7.60 | 7.55 | 7.55 |
CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.25@1.2615. |
COTH. 53@.5316. Oats, lower .83@27 |
Rye. weak .80@.82. Potatoes, home grown No. 1. 6.00@8.50 per bbl. No 2. 3 90@3 75 per bbl. shipped 3.75@ 4.00 per sack 150 lbs. Hay 13.50@ 17.00 |

RIBS—

SHERIFFS SALE | Case No. 19223. |
Ex. Dec. 20 | Page 19923 |
Inc. 1. Investment Company, Plaintiff, Walter 1 riumsey, et al. Defendant. Alleu Common Pleas. |
By virture of Order of Sale, issued from the County Unio. and to me directed.

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Edna Speer, By M. L. Becker, Her Attorney.

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TCLEBO — Wheat, cash 1.26 Dec. 1.23. May 1.27. Corn .55 Oats. 25 Parley not quoted Rye No. 2. .53. Clover seed, prime cash and Oct. 10.75; Dec. 12.30; Feb 12.40; March 12.45. Alsiko, prime tash and Oct. 10.75; Dec. 11.00, March 11.25. Timothy, prime cash (1920) 2.55; Dec. 2.90; Jan. 295; March 3 65.

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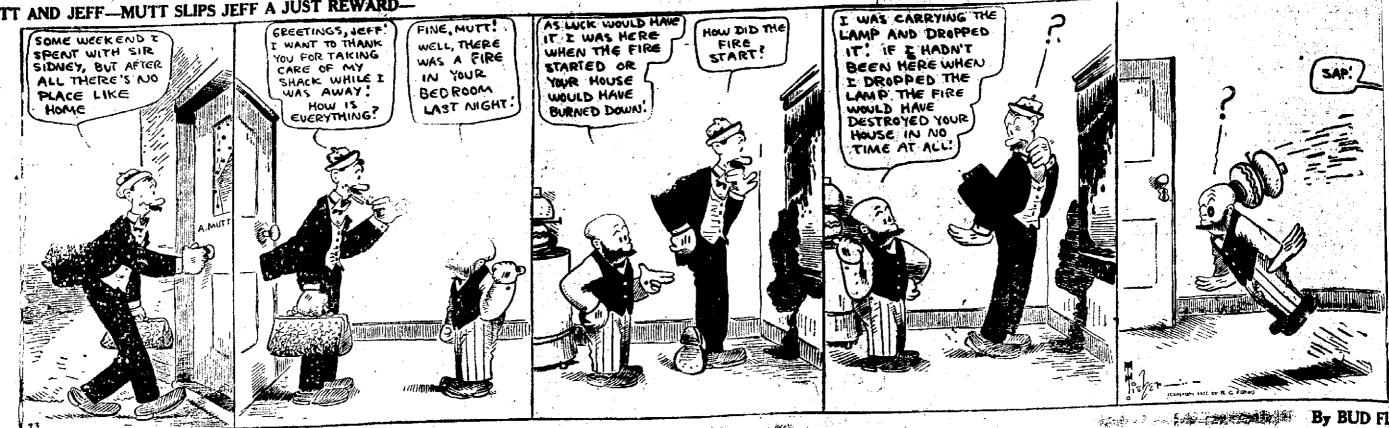
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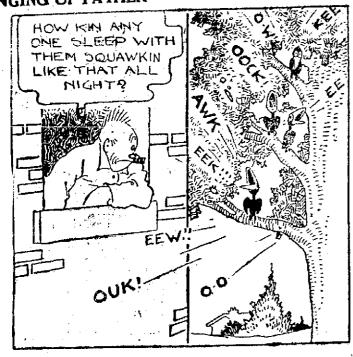
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the size of a horse blanket.

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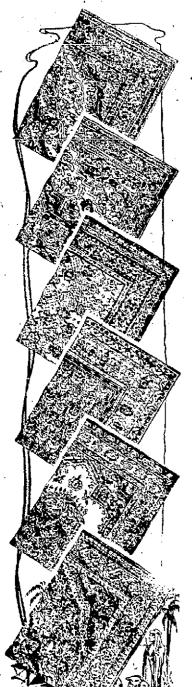
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